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TYPHOON BLOW THE YEAR.

COLLIDE IN HARBOUR.

CHAIN SNAPS. MOORING

After having received ample warning from the Royal Observatory, Hongkong experienced a typhoon "blow" in the early hours of this morning, a squall velocity of over 70 miles an hour being recorded. The typhoon, which was a small one, passed a few miles to the north of Waglan soon after three o'clock, and, although the weather remained wet and boisterous for some time it cleared up after the tiffin interval.

There is, fortunately, no very serious shipping mishap to report, the most alarming incident taking place when the Dutch vessel Oestkerk, lying at buoy No. 6, broke her mooring chain and was carried down on to the s.s. Tjisaroea, anchored at the neighbouring buoy. The vessels collided rather heavily," one having the wing from his retreat in the mountains of its bridge carried away and the other losing a length of its bulwark railing. Fortunately, the Oestkerk was soon got under

All small craft in the harbour had made for shelter during yesterday, and there was, consequently, little damage suffered by junks or sampans. One junk was sunk in the typhoon shelter but no lives were loste

Apart from much damage of a minor nature, reported fully are welcoming the Southerners as below, no serious destruction of property appears to have occurred. Military hutments near the Kowloon waterfront had their roofs blown off.

There was at least one fatality, a man being apparently blown off the verandah of the Fire Station building, falling a considerable distance and being almost instantaneously killed. One woman blown into the harbour was rescued.

CENTRE OF STORM NEAR WAGLAN.

The Rainfall.

force 6 at 100 miles from

HARBOUR DAMAGE.

Slight Casualties.

Reports from the Harbour indi-

of the Tjisoroea and carry away.

this at least will take three days

"" (Continued on Page 12.)

Tug On Duty.

The No. 2 typhoon signal wasup all day yesterday, indicating a gale from the North, but at 2.16 a.m. the No. 6 signal (gale exwas 3.23 inches. pected to increase) was lighted. This was changed to the No. 5 signal (gale from the West) 4.12 a.m., and this was lowered at 7.05 a.m., when all danger had passed.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. Squall Velocity of 72 Miles.

typhoon, as supplied to us to-day happenings. The outstanding by Mr. T. F. Claxton, the Director

of the Royal Observatory, is:-away of the s.s. Oestkerk from her The typhoon, which was general, mooring at A.6, and drifting down ly expected to strike Hongkong on the Tjisoroea at A.8, both ships sometime last night or early this suffering minor damage. morning, passed a few miles to The accident occurred at the north-east of Waglan at three a.m., when the blow was at its height, and with the Oestkerk

c'clock this morning. At Waglan the wind rose to straining at her cable, steam was force 10 (60 miles per hour) with put on the winch, but the chain probable squalls of 90 miles an refused to hold. The cable snaphour at 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., while at ped like packing thread, and the Hongkong the wind reached a Oestkerk drifted almost due west, maximum squall velocity of 72 to scrape along the starboard side miles an hour at 3.20 a.m.

The Typhoon's Track.

The typhoon formed on July rail ripped away, 20th. in about lat. 17 and long. Steerage way was gained within officers would settle final details. 131, and passed very near Aparri a few minutes, and the Oestkerk on the early morning of the 23rd, was brought up and anchored off of the men returned to their ships It was then moving N.W., heading the Kowloon Wharves, where she last evening on account of the tyin the direction of Amoy. On the at present lies, there having been phoon, an officer replied that the evening of the 23rd. it took a more no further trouble during the men did not, as they had received Westerly track and passed prac- night. tically over the Pratas at 1 p.m. Both vessels are to be taken on July 24th. It then headed for in hand immediately for re-Hongkong and passed several miles pair by the Taikoo Dock, it is unto the north-east of Waglan, derstood. In the attempt to which is eleven miles from Hong- hold the ship, the Oestkerk's cable kong, at three o'clock this morning, winch was put out of action, and

Barometer Readings:

The lowest barometer reading at Wagian was 29.01 at two and three The Kausing, the Harbour Reswas steady from N. until 11 p.m. cruising up and down the har- cipation of the coming typhoon, \$200,000 from Marshal Chang Tsolast night, but it then backed to bour, but was not called upon to yesterday morning, three men W. N. W. by 2 a.m., S. W. by 3 render any assistance; No re- boarded the boat and attacked the tung front.—Nam Chang Pao. a.m., and S. S. E. by 4 a.m.

point to which the barmeter fell would appear that all ships in hosepipe. was 28.946 at 3.15 a.m. The Kowloon Bay, including the laid wind varied between N. N. E. and up craft of the China Navigation N. W. until eight o'clock last night. Company, came through the blow escaped ashore. It then freshened slightly from the without casualty. North and backed to N. W. by 2 . Junk casulaties were few. In a.m. It was S. W. at 5 a.m., S. the Yaumati shelter, approximatsby 6 a.m., and S. E. at 8 a.m.

A BANDIT RAID ON TENGHSIEN.

OUTLAWS IN PAY OF THE SOUTH.

CREATING A DIVERSION.

Tenghsien, July 18. The bandit chief, Liu Hei-chin, in the pay of the South; with a force of 20,000 men in the mountains to the east of Tenghsien, has been threatening the city for sev-

from the city wall, numbering ported to have fallen. 1,000 who stood their ground.

by the soldiers as well as fifteen rounds from the artillery.

wounded. The killed include the before. garrison field commander. Fung Hsiang-yi, who met his death by mistaking some of the bandits for his own men in the darkness. thereby walking into a trap.

Liu Hei-chin has been giving much trouble by his sudden raids behind the northern front for some time. He has been supplied with many arms by southern agents and his force has increased tenfold since the invasion, figuratively crucifying the peasants over an extensive area.

They blame the fact that the bandits have not been suppressed by the Northern militarists and

Of the bandits two were found dead, but the soldiers claim that many others were killed and wounded, but carried away by their fel- kow from Kuling.

Most reliable reporters state that the Southerners are withdrawing from Lincheng and further south to Hauchow.

THE C. N. C. DISPUTE.

OFFICERS ANTICIPATE A SETTLEMENT.

From inquiries made by a Tele-The total rainfall in the Colony graph representative this mornup to half past nine this morning ing, it would appear that the outlook in the dispute between the The typhoon was of small China Navigation Company and diameter, the Pratas reporting a the ships' officers regarding a rewind force of 11 (75 miles per duction of salaries by ten per cent. hour) near the centre, and only is now more hopeful.

One of the officers expressed the hope to-day that negotiations would soon be opened, adding that he would not be surprised if a move were made during this week. "It was pointed out that if negotiations were opened between the parties, the question of the discate that there were no serious missal of three officers in Shanghai would no longer be such a big event affoat was the breaking stumbling-block; as now all officers

had received notices of dismissal. The fact that the officers are now more hopeful of a satisfactory solution being found indicates | Naval Wireless. that the outlook is a little brighter. Nothing is known of any concessions which either side may be prepared to make, but nevertheless there is a feeling among some of the officers at least that the dis-

pute will not last much longer. . One expressed the hope that. basis for satisfactory negotiations would soon be found, and that the wing of her bridge, she herself | when that stage was reached having about fifty feet of bulwark ships would resume running while a small committee representing the

Asked this morning whether any

THIEVES ON A RIVER STEAMER.

While preparations were being tablished an office. made for the river steamer Taia.m., and S. S. E. by 4 a.m.

ports of damage to deep-sen ves- be sun when they were caught by At the Observatory the lowest sels has yet been received and it. him in the act of stealing some

The bo'sun was injured seriously in the head, and the robbers It was not until two hours by leaders of the Fengtien later that Central Police Station faction including till last night, no arrests were

BATTLE RENEWED.

BIG NATIONALIST REVERSE?

STRUGGLE FOR POSSESSION OF HSUCHOW.

M. BORODIN GOING.

Shanghal, July 25.

According to a Japanese gram received last night, the Na- have, most of them, been visited eral days past.

At midnight he launched an attack from the east and encounterset back on the Shantung front.

Set back on the Shantung front. ed two outposts in villages a mile | Hsuchow is threatened and it is re- the idols in the Ching Yuen dis-

The Nationalists, however, claim A small engagement in the dawn | that there have not been any new lasted about half an hour, some developments on the front. Genfew thousand rounds being let off eral Wang Tien-pei is rushing reinforcements from Anhwei to Shan- temples and its large attendance tung. Two artillery regiments and of worshippers among the farming The military casualties include three infantry regiments were sent class in the many villagers in the three killed, and a similar number | to the front from Hsuchow the day | district.

A Nanking communique reports that serious fighting is in progress on the Shantung front. The entire 33rd, army has been sent to the front.-Nam Chung Pac.

WAR RENEWED.

Hsuchowfu Occupied.

Peking, July 24. claims to have occupied Hauchow- and smashed the idols. fu this morning .- Reuter.

BORODIN GOING.

Leaving Hankow for Good.

Shanghai, July 25. A wireless message from Hankow states that M. Borodin and his entourage have returned to Han-Mr. Engene Chen states that M.

Borodin is leaving Hankow permanently, soon .- Reuter.

CHEN STILL AT HANKOW.

Troops Cause Obstruction.

Hankow, July 24. Mr. Eugene Chen did not go to Kuling as expected, but his son, Percy Chen, did. The latter, however, has now re-

turned to Hankow. Borodin and his party are also here again.

Chinese troops are concentrating in Hankow, and are causing an obstruction at the Race Club at the back of the Japanese Concession.—Naval Wireless.

Foreign Ships Examined.

Kiukiang, July 24. One British and one American steamer have been examined a Hukow without incident .- Navus were conveyed for burial Wireless.

All Quiet Elsewhere.

Shanghai, July 24. The situation here remains unchanged, and there is nothing to report from the Yangtsze ports .--

OPIUM MONOPOLY.

Nanking Farms It Out.

Shanghai, July 24. The Nanking Government has created an opium monopoly, which of 101 guns and the tolling of the it has farmed out for a year for the provinces of Kiangsu and Chakiang, to the highest tender, which is \$15,400,000 .- Reuter.

. POLITICAL DOINGS.

Hupeh Provincial Government.

Shanghai, July 25. The Wuhan government has ordered the reorganization of the Provincial Government, Messrs. Sun Fo, Kung Kang and Pan Yun-chao being appointed Commissioners of the Reorganization Committee.

General Ho Chlen, promoter of the Hankow anti-Red coup, has appointed a residential representative in Nanking where he has also es-Marshal Sun Chuan-fang is said

shan to go into shelter in anti- to have received a remittance of

TRANSFER OF HSUCHOW?

Difficulty Arises.

Peking, July 21. As a result of a conference held received a report of the case. Up Wu Chun-sheng and Chang (Continued on Page 7.)

IDOLS SMASHED BY SOLDIERS.

VILLAGE GODDESS DEPOSED.

ANTI-RELIGIOUS PLAN?

Idols, worshipped by thousands of the Chinese villagers, in the two thousand temples of various descriptions, containing different types of Chinese gods or goddesses trict in Kwangtung, states the vernacular press.

The Ching Yuen district has always been known for its many

Most of these idols were encased with gold or silver leaves, and covered with embroidery of the gayest colours. On the 19th of the sixth moon it was the birthday of the famous Chinese goddess, Koon Yam, and on that day, while the villagers were making lavish preparations to celebrate the day in the goddess's temple, the troops stationed in the vicinity General Chang Tsung-chang at that time, entered the temple

Not satisfied with this, they visited other temples and in like manner destroyed all the idols that they could find.

Hearing of this, the villagers worshipped their gods in their own homes, praying to their gods to take revenge by destroying unbelievers. Whether the soldiers wanted to teach these villagers a lesson for their superstition, whether they wanted to rob the temples of their valuables under this pretext, remains a mystery.

The story of these outrages was told to a member of the staff of a local vernacular newspaper by recent arrival from the Ching Yuen district.

RUMANIAN KING'S FUNERAL.

AN IMPOSING CEREMONY AT BUCHAREST.

Bucharest, July 24. twelve Three Archbishops, Bishops and a hundred priests participated in the funeral service of the King of Rumania at the Palace at Cotroceni, after which the remains of King" Ferdinand

Curtea Dearges. the coffin, while Queen Marie, the when their sphere of influence ber; she being the first British young King Michael, his mother, bordered on the sea, or on inland coaster to enter that port for 15 the King and Queen of Yugo- waterways, did not hesitate to months. Slavia the ex-Queen of Greece, and the rest of the Royal family knelt by the side of the coffin, and flag. members of the Government, civil and military authorities, and

diplomats filled, the building. The coffin was carried out by Rumanian Generals, to a salute bells of the 400 churches in

service men, a General carrying rence. the Crown, and the oldest General This state of affairs soon carrying the Royal Sceptre; pre- brought about the natural result ceded the gun-carriage, Ministers and thirty Generals our keen competitors, rather than walking by the side followed by run the risk of scizure, or of be- the very complicated situation the carriages of the Royal mourning subjected to exorbitant taxaners, and deputations from all tion, preferred in many cases to over the country .- Reuter. .

CHEAPER NEWS CABLES.

BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Shanghai, July 24. The Press telegram rate between Japan and China is to be reduced by 30 per cent. as from July 25 .- Reacter.

TO-DAY.

Dollars on demand 1/11.15/16 7.08 p.m. Lighting-up

ON INDO-CHINA EFFECTS COMPANY'S TRADE.

TRIBUTES OFFICERS NAVY. THE

UNDER FIRE.

The effect of the continued unrest in China on the operations of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company was outlined by the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard at the annual meeting of the Company, held at the office of the general managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. this morning. He said that although the loss on the year was a heavy one there was some satisfaction in the fact that the loss on the actual working of the steamers was considerably less than the previous year.

There was a complete cessation in the Yangtsze trade after the Wanhsien incident, and during the whole year there was difficulty in handling Chinese crews who had been worked up to a spirit of unrest and independence by professional agitators. At the present time trade above Hankow was impossible owing to the enforced evacuation of Chungking, Ichang and Changsha.

The Chairman also referred to "the heroism of ships" officers who took part in a naval incident, and that of others who were continually fired on from the shore. The company, he said, owed a deen debt of gratitude to the Navy for its assistance on the Yangtsze during the critical times.

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW AT MEETING.

G. M. Bernard, full:-In dddressing you to foretell what the future had in Chinese authorities. In other store for us, and I think you will words, if we sent vessels to a port agree that in view of the fact that where the boycott was in force, we had to withstand a severe anti- there was every prospect that the three quarters of the year under leave. review, the result for 1926 working might have been much worse.

the previous year.

This, strangely, enough, is large- ests. ly accounted for by the conditions. During September, there were brought about through continued vague indications of a weakening civil war and Chinese military of the boycott movement, and it operations, both in North and seemed possible that the situation South China. This unfortunate might be assisted by British state of affairs was further inten- steamers calling at Canton, so as sified by detached and individual a result of careful deliberation we silver of the "clergy surrounded of independent commanders who, shing to Canton on the 9th Septemcommandeer for their own pur-

British Flag Outraged.

Further, as you are no doubt aware, the Governments in China were able to exercise so little control over such actions that even means of easing the deadlock. subjected to indignities and out- secured very little cargo, I think it the British flag was on occasion A squadron of the Royal Metro- rage, and breaches of Treaty politan Guard, clergy, war-maimed Rights became a common occur-

> the that Chinese shipowners who were cease operations, and vessels of other nations consequently reap- February but rates were low and ed considerable benefit.

the greater security of the British flag both affoat and over godowns ashore, availed themselves extensively of our tonnage especially in the Yangtsze trade, to which the June. foregoing remarks particularly

The boycott in South China, imraised on October 10th, 1926, hav. very tense political situation posed in June 1925, was eventually ing been in force for some fifteen months. A resume of the South- Kiawo Officers Praised. there would also be difficulties in factory. getting even Chinese crews to (Continued on Page 12.)

The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. agree to call, not that they he said in any sympathy with the boycort in movement, but through fear of insaid that timidation which was allowed to was practically impossible be openly practised by the local British boycott for more than Chinese crews would be forced to

Feelers Put Out.

The loss as shown in the bal-; In the face of these difficulties, ance-sheet is certainly a severe involving a restricted trading one, but some satisfaction may be field, every possible economy was gained from the fact that on the made in the management of the actual working of the steamers fleet and the operation of connectthere was only a loss of £28,752. ing or pivotal lines was only car-17. 7d. as against £203,348. 5. 6d. ried out after most careful consideration of the Company's inter-

She was in turn followed by the poses, vessels under the Chinese s.s. Cheongshing on the 19th September, a special representative of the Company accompanying each vessel with a view to getting into direct touch with Chinese merchants and consignees in the Canton City, and of devising ways and

While the vessels in question. may justly be said that the policy of the Company in making the efforts described was distinctly helpful and letters of appreciation were duly received from the Hongkong Government thanking us for the assistance we had rendered in

On the Upper Yangtsze full cargoes were secured during the. low water season in January and Chinese merchants, recognizing unremunerative. A boycott movement, was unfortunately in evidence and for a period only spasmodic sailings could be arranged, but there was an improvement in

However, the Wanksien inci-... dent in September caused a complete cessation of trade for some two months during which time a

ern China trade is contained in From November to the end of the report now in your hands, the year occasional trips were per-Swatow and Canton, both very formed by our winter service important shipping ports, were de- vessel, the s.s. "Kingwo," finitely closed to us, in that any generally" speaking, the year steamer proceeding to those ports operations on the Upper Riv would be strongly picketed, and may be said to have been unsay



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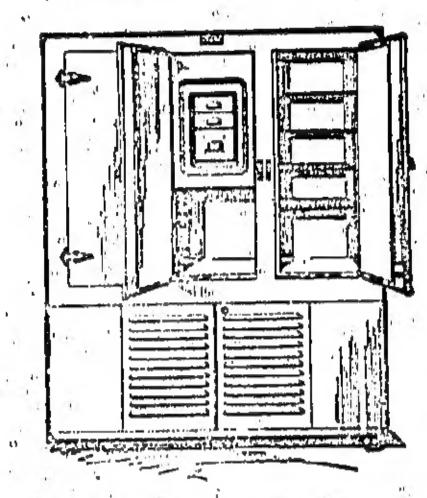
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CHINA CHANGES.

THE WEEK-END NEWS.

Chinking, July 23. It is roliably stated that the Southern forces are rapidly with-drawing from the north of Kinngsu. It is believed that only a few remain north of Yangehow.

Two transports and three China Morchants Company vessels left for Anking full of troops. -Reuter. Shanghal, July 24.

General Ho Yul-tso returned to Nanking from the Shantung front yesterday. General Ho's army is sent to take part in the expedition against Hankow.

General Ho Chien, who recently started an anti-Red coup in Hankow, has sent a representative to call on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, according to a Nanking report, which adds that General Ho petitions for the immediate dismissal of Wang Ching-wei and Tang Sang-chi by the Nanking Nation alist Government.-Wah Kin Yat

Fighting Resumed.

Shanghai, July 24. Probably because of the breakdown of the peace parley, fightng is reported to have broken out on the Shihkachuang front between Fengtien and the Shansi troops. Military situation in Southern Chilli sis again very critical and large Fengtien forces are rushing to the front from Paoting.

The Shantung war is reported to have been resumed also. Shantung army started a counterattack on the 22nd, since which date there has been severe fighting between them and the 10th, Na-1 tionalist army in Likuoyi,-Wah Kin Yat Po. . .

SHANGHAI RATES.

Chinese Determined to Resist

Shanghai, July 23. At a meeting yesterday evening, presided over by on acting Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to do everything possible to resis payment of the rates increase, but not to call a general strike. Meanwane, the rates are coming

in well. Many Chinese express a desire without trouble, of intimidation. fearful

PEACE PARLEY.

War Resumed Owing to Breakdown.

Shanghai, July 24. The Peace Parley is reaching a point of breaking down. General Yang Yu-ting, the Fengtier Chief of Staff made a final attempt to secure peace by entertaining the Shansi and Nanking representatives at a banquet last evening. Peace arrangements were talked over after the feasting but no result was reached and the Fengtien party declared that military force is ready at any moment to settle the issue if it cannot be settled by peace terms.

Generals Pei Chung-hsi and Chau Feng-chi, the Shanghai Garrison commander and vice-commander, issued a joint notification to-day repudiating all rumours of peace overtures with Fengtien .---Wah Kin Yat Pao.

Military Searches.

Shanghai, Saturday. Placards have been posted on the Indo-China S.N. Company's Yangtsze steamers intimating that leaflet demanding the withdrawa henceforth they are unable to of the guarantee that Chinese passengers apology, and compensation.will not be removed from their Renter. thips by Chinese military searchers.—Reuter.

SOVIET AND NANKING.

Russia Prepared to Maintain Relations.

Moscow, July 24. The Izvestia says that the Soviet Government will maintain rela- Reuter.

GRECIAN GRATITUDE.

TEMPLE TO BE ERECTED IN WASHINGTON.

Athons, July 23. In gratitude for American bene factions to Greece a number of distinguished Grecians have organ. ised a fund to creet a full sized reproduction of the column of the Temple of Jupiter at Athens to be executed in Pantelican marble and to be erected at Washington .-

PERSIAN MINISTER.

M. WILDEN TRANSFERRED FROM BANGKOK.

Paris, July 24. M. Wilden, Minister Plenipotentiary to Bangkok has been appointed to Teheran, Havas.

movement and wrecking the agrarian revolution."-Reuter.

GERMAN LINERS HELD

Nanking Government Gives No Explanation.

Shanghai, July 23. The Nanking Government refuse explanation for holding up at least three Gorman liners, including the Mucasterland and Bertram Rick mors, which they searched, possibly under the belief that they were carrying munitions and war material and would use them ugainst Nanking, but which since have not been released by the Chinese, whilst the" Deipe Rickmers, which brought a ten eargo from Hankow for Vladivostok, 'after' transferring the enrgo to the Soviet steamer Kiangnan Arsenal above Shanghai. Having no extra-territorial rights

the Germans have no redress. Muonsterland valuable " consignment of rolling stock for delivery in Tientsin .- Reuter. Reutere

TSINGTAO CLASH.

Japanese Intervention Resented.

· "Tsingtao, July 22. Japanese Marines and Chinese Police classed on Wednesday, the trouble arising out of the beating of

a riesha coolie. The Marines subsequently smashed the Police sub-station. .. A policeman was seriously injured

and is now in hospital. Two other policemen, the riesha coolie, and a servant boy were slightly injured. They were carried by the Marines to their barracks. The Chinese authorities demanded that a joint investigation Committee be forthwith formed. The inquiry ended at four o'clock yesterday

Only one Japanese was slightly scratched in the arm. The Japanese offered to release their prisoners, but the Chinese refused without an apology, compon-

sation, and safeguards. The Japanese left their prisoners outside the Chinese Police Station yesterday without a further word. "The Chinese community is highly incensed and yesterday issued a

LEAVE SHANGHAL

British Troops Going Back

to India. Shanghai, July 23.

The Gloncesters and the Durhams left Shanghai for India this afteron by the P. & O. s.s. Karmala .-

MENIN MEMORIAL.

UNVEILING CEREMONY.

London, July 24. Seven hundred poor mothers whose boys "did not come back" from the war, were granted free Tobacco Hawkers' Union. passages to Ypres to swell the union has been accustomed to levy enormous pilgrimage, for which a a tax against the companies whose chain of special trains and steam- products they sell, or rather use ers is being run from England to- this method of extorting the day in connexion with the unveil- desired percentage of squeeze.
ing of the memorial arch on the The strike movement was starting of the memorial arch on the famous Menin Road to com- ed when the companies attempted. memorate the 58,000 British soldi- to reduce this squeeze and the ers who died in the grim Ypres local Government failed to uphold salient during the war without the hawkers' tactics.

graves being left.

The memorial takes the form of a dignified arch of stately proportions crossing the Menin Road. On the memorial is a "lion vigilant" facing in the direction from which the German hosts were fruitlessly flung several years. The spot is also the scene of the first gas attack in history.

tions with the Nanking Govern- tion heads the list of names rement as it does all governments sembling an edition of the Army appoint delegates, the number of wherewith it has business rela- List. Field Marshal Plumer, who which may not exceed two, who tions and this is facilitated by directed the first defence, unveiled the fact that the Nanking Gov- the membrial, reciting a prayer ernment has hitherto "concen- specially written by the Archbitrated the task of struggling with shop of Canterbury, commending imperialism," though the Soviet to Almighty God the souls of "our does not approve of the Nanking brothers who laid down their lives policy of "suppressing the labour for their country but whose earthly"resting place no man knoweth." -Reuter.

The Ceremony.

Ypres, July 24. in glorious weather General Plumer unveiled and dedicated the Menin Gate Memorial in the presence of a vast concourse, including the King of the Belgians, Sir Worthington Evans and some 4,000 relatives of the graveless dead, largely parents and widows. The aged mayor watched the ceremony from a window.

The Ceremony opened with the hymn "God our help in Ages Past' and included the benediction by a Roman Catholic bishop for the British army and air force and concluded with the "Last Post" by the bugles of the 2nd Somerset Light Infantry and the "Lament of the Pipers' by the 1st Scots Guarda After one minute's silence came the reveille and the Belgian and British anational anthems.--

NAVAL LIMITATION.

PROTRACTED CABINET MEETING.

London, July 23. Yesterday's Cabinet meeting was so protracted that most of the members were unable to attend the

Royal garden party. It was the third Cabinet meeting in the course of the week, in addition to several unofficial meetings of Ministers as regards the Geneva conference on "Naval limitation,

which resumes next week. The most that can be said of the prospects of the conference is that the British delegation are most hopeful of a successful outcome, although the American attitude to the new plan evolved by the British and Japanese experts has not been

made clear. There has been much speculation, especially in France, that a revival of the British-Japanese Alliance is possible, but according to the Manchester Guardian British official opinion is wholly unresponsive to such an idea and Japanese opinion wholeheartedly agrees with the British .- Reuter.

A French View.

Paris, July 23. The Volonte declares that whatever decision was taken at yesterday's British Cabinet meeting it was most important because British Naval supremacy and, consequently, the existence of the British Empire are at stake. - Reuter.

A CANTON STRIKE.

TOBACCO HAWKERS WANT A SPECIAL BONUS.

· Canton, July 22., A strike has been called by the

most of these companies have a Chinese manager, they are foreign owned. The hawkers are asking for a special bonus in lieu of their customary squeeze.

Union Curbed. The local Government is show-ing the Labourers' and Peasants' Union slightly less consideration. Instead of allowing the members to come and present, their cases against proprietors individually cr An impressively simple incrip- in a body as they have been accustomed to do, in future they must appoint delegates, the number of

will be given a hearing. There have been more than a hundred of these cases each day and the Union's method of presentation has become a burden to the commissioner having jurisdistion. The union has also been cautioned against noisy behaviour in the office of the commissioner and enjoined to keep order.

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TWO SHILLINGS PER WEEK MORE FOR ENGINEERS.

London, July 23. Peace has been secured in the engineering industry. By a two to one majority the men have accepted the offer made by the employers for an increase of two shillings per week. The increase affects about 105,000 men .- British Wireless.

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London, July 28. Lord Beatty has been sworn in as a Privy Councillor on the occasion of his retirement as First Sea Lord .- Reuter.

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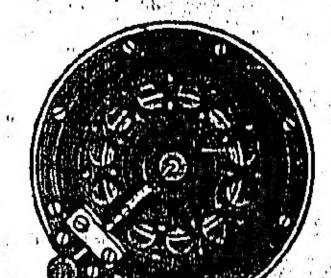
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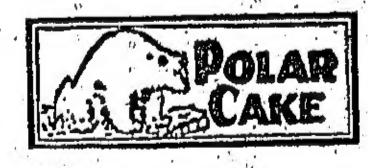


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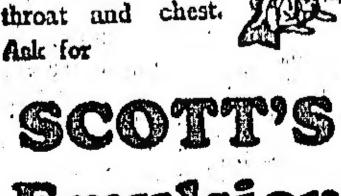
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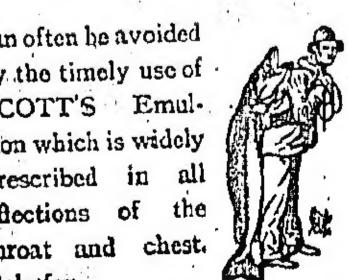
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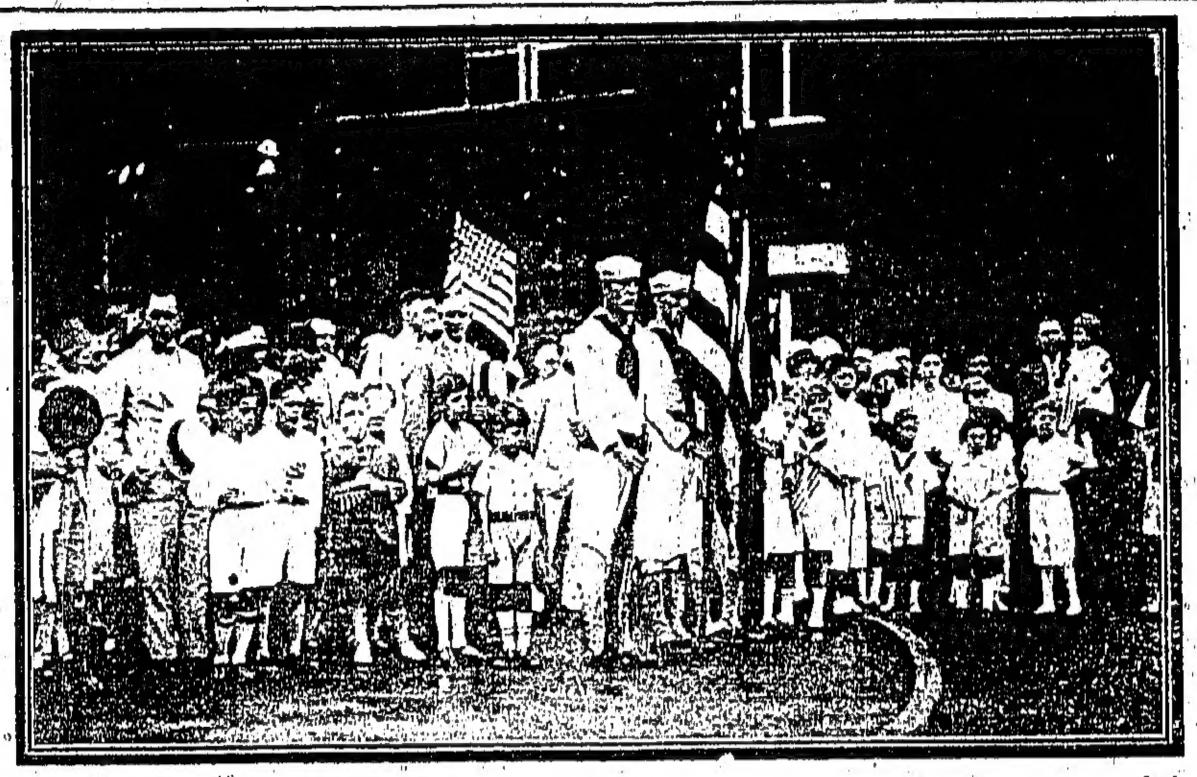
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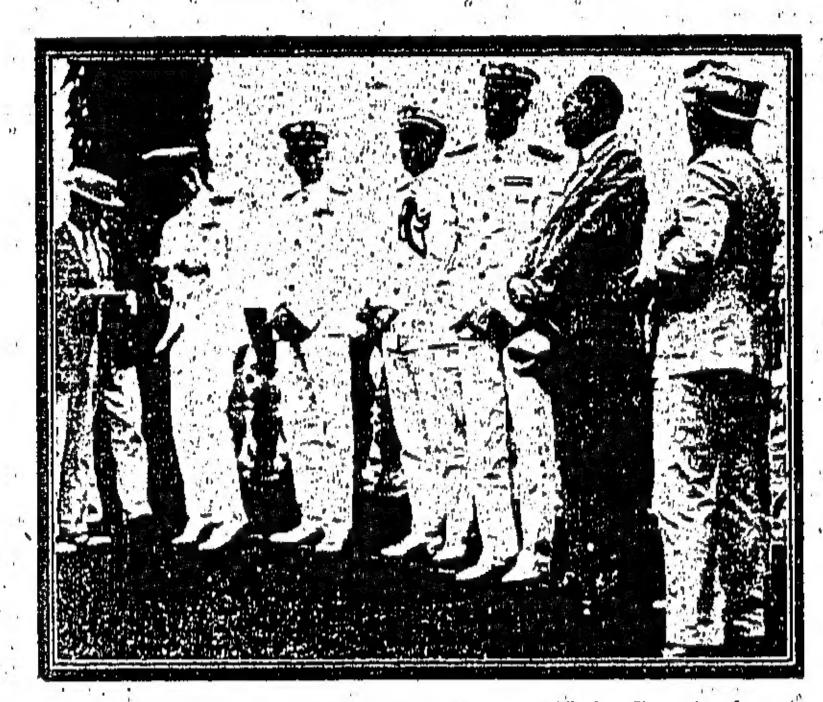
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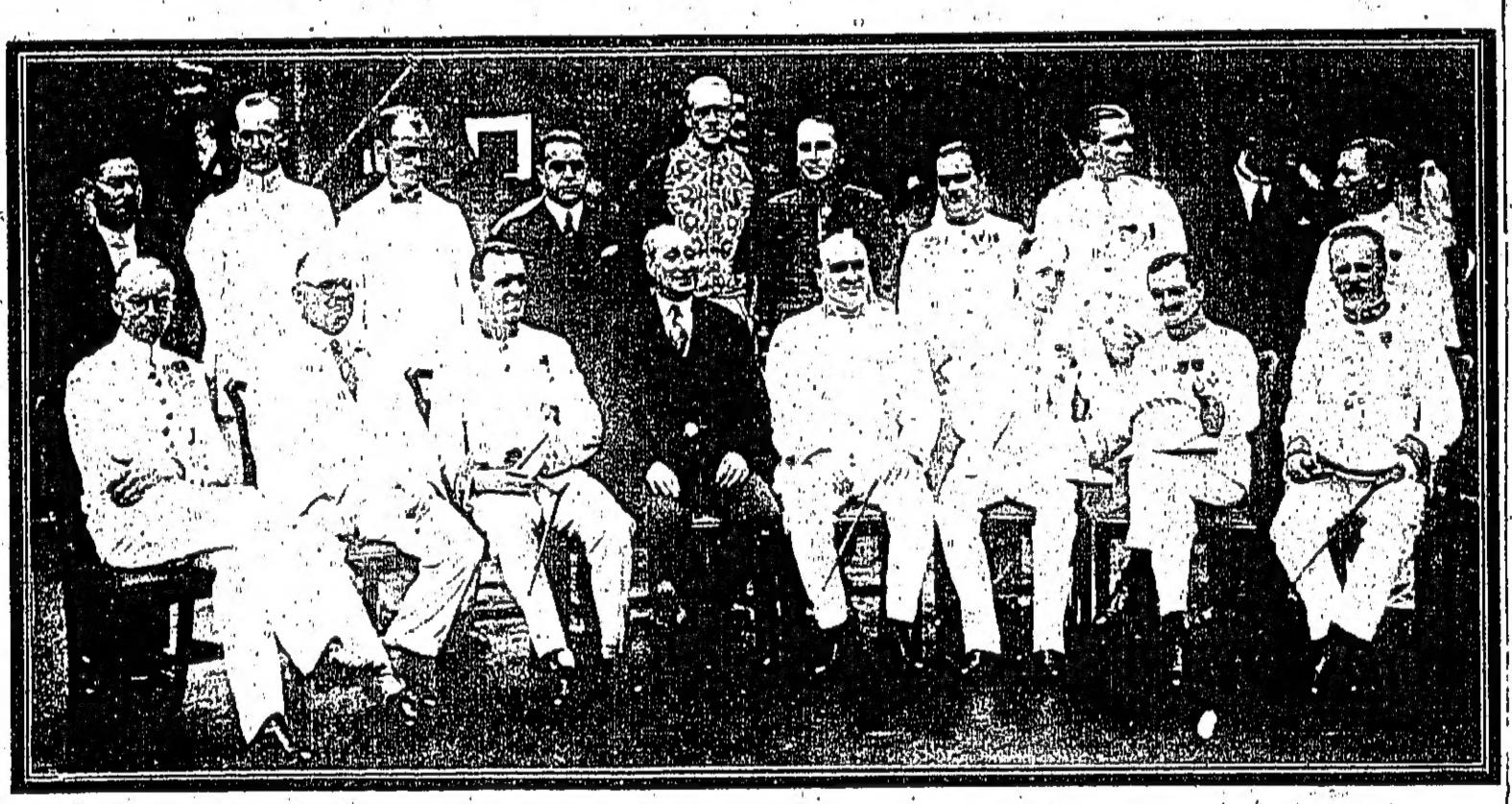
INTERNATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEETING DINNER.—Over fifty were present at the first Open International Track and Field Meeting Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. Stirling Dinner which was held recently at the American Club, Shanghai. Among those present were (seated at the head of the table): Lord Addington, Mr. B. B. McMahon, Dr. E. L. Marsh and Lieut. Hall:



SEEN AT THE FLAG RAISING.—Crowds of children as well as many grown-ups attended the ceremonial flag raising at the U.S. Consulate-General, Shanghai, on July 4.



AT THE U.S. CONSULATE.-Mr. E.S. Cunningham, U. S. Consul-General, who returned from a holiday in America, chatting with representatives of the U. S. Navy in the Consulte grounds at Shanghai.



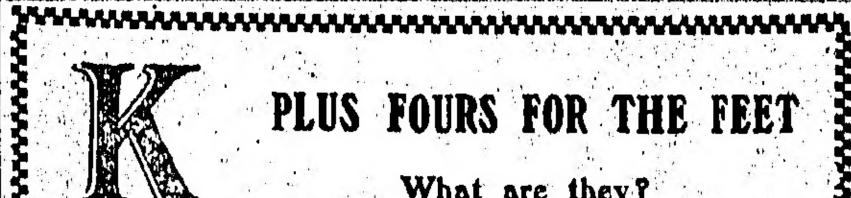
AT THE U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL'S RECEPTION.—Group taken on July 4, when Mr. E.S. Cunningham, United States Consul-General, gave a reception at the Shanghai Consulate-General. Guests included representatives of all the Consulates in Shanghai, as well as Chinese officials.



A 700 FAMILY.—Some of the six prairie wolf cubs which were recently born at London Zoological Gardens. .(Times copyright).



CHEERFUL GROUP AT THE UNITED GOSPEL HUT.—Some of the workers and a group of men taken outside the United Gospel Mission hut, Foochow Road, Shanghai. In the picture are Mrs. H. Westnidge, Mrs. Macfarlane, Miss Thursdon and Miss Darby, a few of the voluntary workers in the Mission, Mr. H. Westnidge, founder of the mission, is seen in the centre row, fourth from the right.

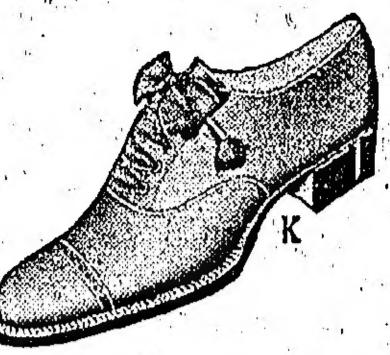


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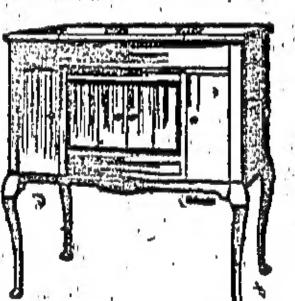
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The Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Peak at 8.30 p.m. in the SEAMEN'S Club, on FRIDAY, 29th July, 1927, at 6 p.m.

E. B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & Charities. MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Building, sixth floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of August 1927, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, wif thought fit, passing, the following resolution as an extraordinary resolution, namely:---

> "That the capital of the Combe reduced \$6,000,000. — divided shares of \$10.-\$3,000,000.divided into 600,000 shares of \$5 .- each, " and cancelling the capital which its Directors. has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets, to dressed to the Sccretary. the extent of \$5 -- per share upon each of the 589,578 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding, and by reducing the nominal, amount of all the shares in the Company's capital from \$10.to \$5.-per share, provided always that such - reduction shall be without prejudice to the Company's rights under Article 32 of the Articles of recover all arrears of calls respect of any forfeited

Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second . Extraordinary . Genera. Meeting, to be held at the same place aforesaid on Wednesday, the 24th day of August 1927, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, if New Hongkong Bank Building. thought fit, confirming such resolution as a special resolution, accordingly.

By Order of the Board.

D. L. KING, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1927.

THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

On TUESDAY NEXT, 26th July, INSTITUTE, 21, Praya East.

The "J-PANS," led by MISS VIOLET: CAPELL, will give an Entertainment of Song and Dance. Admission free, Collection, for

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LOUIE WAI SUN, Managing Director. LOUIE LEUNG, Treasurer.

LAM MING FAN, Secretary. · L. G. CHONG,

Manager. No Purchase contracts can that be recognized by this Company such reduction be effected by unless signed by at least two of

All communications to be ad-

By Order,

of the Board of Directors, LAM MING FAN, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 18th., 1927.

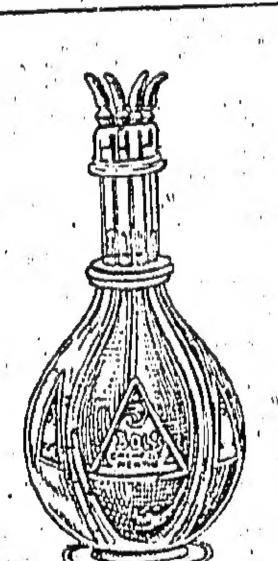
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On the 6th May, 1927, IU PO LUN, an employee of the KIEN TJIANG HAN firm of 126 Wing Lok Street absconded from the above address, having on various dates prior to that date obtained large sums of money from the said Firm by Fraud.



HEREBY NOTIFIEL warrant has been issued for arrest of IU LUN and a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS will be paid by the undersigned to any person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit.

Reward to be valid for months from July 1st, 1927.

Description. In Po Lun aged 31 years, 5 ft. 4 In: in height, very stout, short-sighted wearing glasses, speaks good English dressed in European clothing, Hongkong Born, parents natives of Pun IJ Dis-

(Sd.) E. D. C. WOLFE, Captain Superintendent of Police.

C. L. D. Circular No. 2. Hongkong, 27th June, 1927.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BY ORDER OF THE OWNER.

Public Auction of the undermentioned Valuable Properties Situate in the New Territories in the Colony of Hongkong. New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 53 on which is situated the Tai Wan

Glass Factory. " This Lot is situate at Kowloon

A Fish Pond situate at New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 8 in the New Territories.

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No. 8, Duddell Street. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1927.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the late Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, to sell by Public Auc-

on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 4th and 5th August, 1927, commencing each day at 11 a.m.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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Pres. Cleveland Tues., July 26, Parcels 3 p.m. Registration ...4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 15th August) Telemachus Tues., July 26, 3.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via

Registration 25th 5 p.m.

Kowloon P. O.

Registration 9 a.m.

Letters G. P. O. Reg.9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 24th August.) Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru. Thurs., July 28, 8.30 a.m. *Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

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Per 8.8. Antenor for Northern Among passengers for the North L. H. Whittles, Mrs. A. S. Wong. ports.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Schulze, on the Blue Funnel Antenor were Mrs. D. D. Forbes, Miss. Dulice For- Capt. H.E. Bloxham, Mrs. W. Macbes, Comd. J. B. Newill, R.N., Capt. farlanc, Commdr. J.B. Newill, Mr. H. E. Bloxham, Mrs. W. Macfarlane, and Mrs. G.E.S. Upsdell, Mrs. H.G. Master A. Macfarlane, Master W. Sheldon, and Major H.J. Hughes.

Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. S.

Upsdell, Master Jack Upsdell, Mrs. P. D. Gold, and infant, Mr. F. L.

Robbins, Mrs. H. G., Sheldon, Mr. W. Korndorfer, Mrs. V. M. Bond, Mr.

WATER LEVELS.

REPORT FROM BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORK OF KWANGTUNG. WATER-LEVELS IN ENGLISH FEET.

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West River at Shiuhing North River at Tsingyu North River at Samshui East River at Sheklung	+27.3	0' 0' -5' -3'	$+16.3 \\ +10.9 \\ +10.2 \\ +5.6$	+10.8



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BAND CONCERT.

CAMERONIANS AT LEE GARDENS.

The fourth Promenade concert given by the full military Band, Pipers, Drummers and Dancers of the First Battalion, Cameronians, at the Lee Gardens on Saturday night, was another great success.

There was a good attendance and the music provided was wel received, applause being unstintingly given after each piece. March Strathspey and Reel by the Regimental Pipe Band, which included" "Lady Mary! Romsay," "Miss Drummond of Perth." "The Highway to Linton" and "Scotland my ain Hame" being particularly Impressive.

Another item on the programme which was a distinct achievement in the way of musical interpreta-" was " Lotter's humorous sketch of a Southern Wedding. This little piece depicts the wedding of two coloured people in one of the Southern States of America and portrays most of the events of armistice, when goods and properthat happy day. The band faithfully reproduced in music the feeling of night and the coon vigorously. Then he is suddenly awakened by the alarm clock striking and he indulges in spirited cake walk. This is followed by a wedding scene. which the parson is represented by the Bassoon; player, the bridegroom by the trombone and the bride by the flute. After the ceremony, the piece is brought to conclusion by the "Nigger Band" playing the strains of the "Wedding March" in true Raytime I fashion.

The Programme!

The full programme of the concert was as follows: .. March-"London Scottish"

(Haines) Duct--"Excelsior" (Balfe). Soloists' -- Cornet: -- Eds. G. Phillips: Euphonium:-Cpl.

C. Bailey. "Scotland my ain Hame."

T. Davidson! First Movement-"Dramatic Symphony" (Schubert). Slow March ." (Regt. Pipe Band). "Tel-el-Kabir" and "My Home." Humorous Sketch-"A Southern Wedding" (Lotter). Selection-"Sally" (Kern).

L-Cpl. G. Yates, L-Cpl. W. Main, Piper T. Davidson and Piper J. Thomson. "Reel" (Regt. Pipers).

The Cameronian Rant.

TRADE REVIVAL.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

ese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. operated by the firm. The con-lip Lan-chuen, has address cern also has maintained large oxford's friends and admirers purchasing organizations in the purchasing organizations of the few-Premier a considerable sum Commerce, concerning the revival the islands. of local trade...

"The question, of the Colony's continued unsatisfactory trade is a partnership. condition has engaged the attention of my committee for sometime, and we have had several meetings to discuss ways "and means to remedy this state of

business of members of your meeting, so that our representa-Chamber no less than it does pure- lives may call on you?" ly Chinese trade, I am directed to The letter is signed by the ask if your committee care to meet | secretary of the Chinese Chamber, representatives from my com- Mr. In Lan-chuen.

BIG MANILA FIRM SUSPENDS.

A CHINESE COMPANY WITH LONG HISTORY.

PESOS 1,000,000 DEBT.

Yu Bino Sontua and company, one of the oldest Chinese firms in Manila, general importers and exporters and owners of several steamships in the inter-island trade, has suspended payment its accounts while a committee o creditors is examining the book total assets and liabilities.

The total indebtedness of the 'company, is conservatively estimated at one million pesos. Thi estimate was made by Yu Kou Ko Sontua, head of the firm, and by Dee C. Chuan, chairman of the creditor's committee.

The business of the company, it was disclosed, started on its downward course immediately after the ties acquired by the concern abruptly fluctuated in value. During the War, it has been stated, the sleeping neacefully and snoring Yu Biao Sonta and company, ag-

> A meeting of creditors was called last Sunday week, following Lord Plumer, unveiling the committee charged with the work missing. He is here." of examining the finances, and to report to the creditors the precise situation of the organization. The committee has been given up to August 31 to make a financial statement. 🤏

Liabilities P.1,000,000.

It is estimated that the indebtedness of the Yu Biao Sontua and March Strathspey and Reel | company is approximately one Regt. Pipe Band, million pesos. One of the biggest "Lady 'Mary Ramsay," "Miss creditors of the firm is a local Drummond o' Berth," "The Chinese bank, but the institution Highway to Lintony" and is secured from possible loss due to the fact that the account Selection - "The Maid of the Moun- guaranteed with a strong mosttains" (Fraser Simpson). gage and is assured by a number Serenade-"Birthday" .. (Lincke). of the most prominent. Chinese Highland Dancing (Regt. Pipers). | businessmen in Manila, who have "Argyle Broadswords:" L-Cpl. slood sureties for the company. G. Yates, L-Col. W. Main, A few of the other creditors are Piper J. Thomson and Piper large foreign and Filipino concerns. The rest is all Chinese.

about 80 years. It first started as a sole proprietorship, confining its business mostly to retail transactions in rice and hemp pro-Highland Dancing-"Foursome ducts. The growth and expan-Reel" (Regt'l Pipers). sion of the firm has been steady. The company extended its busi-Serantes, the latter being at pre- no confirmation of such a report. sent in dry dock. The company also owns a number of large rice mills in the towns of Pantista and Samar, in the town of Surigao, and pocketing incident, in Cebu, where there are large The secretary of the Chin- warehouses and wharfs owned and

Yn Biao Soniua and Company

mittee, to exchange views on the subjects. If your committee are agreeable to this, will you kindly "As this question concerns the fix the date and place for such

THE YPRES MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY PERFORMED.

PLACE OF PILGRIMAGE.

Ypres, July 24. Around the gnunt ruins of the old Cloth Hall the new city which has arisen was fluttering with flags in honour of the unveiling of the Menin Gate memorial for which every available bit of room was occupied by hosts of pilgrims of the firm to determine its exact from England. There were many touching scenes.

> Their Majesties sent a message thanking the King of the Belgians for his presence-at the ceremony in honour of those who made the "supreme sacrifice in the immortal defence of the Ypres salient."

The memorial has been erected by the War Graves Commission, and consists of a "Hall of Memory," 120 by 66 feet, from the centre of which broad-staircases lead to ramparts and loggias running the length of the building

Altogether 56,000 names are engraved in alphabetical order on quired supplies of machinery, food stone panels on the two main products and other commodities, arches at either end of the hall, 13 Strains. which became a depressed stock 48 feet high inscribed "To the 18 Level. when hostilities ended. The pro- armies of the British Empire who 19 Walk sideways. perty, thus acquired by the firm, stood here from 1914 to 1918, and t was stated, dropped in value. Ito those of their dead who have no known grave."

disclosure of the inability of the memorial, said: "Now it can be concern to meet payment normally | said of each one in whose honour due. It was decided to appoint a | we are assembled, that he is not

> The King of the Belgians said "Truly, for fifty months Ypres was the threshold of the Empire and its name will stand throughout the centuries as a sympbol of British heroism and endurance."

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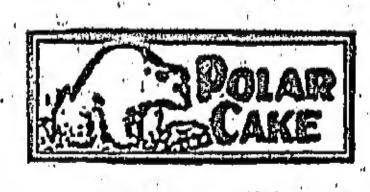
NEGROS RUMOURS OF HEAVY LOSSES NOT VERIFIED.

Official reports received in Manila on Wednesday discredit The Yu Bian Sentua and com- rumours that prospects for the pany has been in existence for 1927-1928 Negros sugar crop have been damaged to the extent of 1.000,000 piculs by recent storms

and typhoons. .. Letters received from the Hawaiian-Philippine Sugar Company's holdings there say the unseasonable weather had done no ness to shipping until to-day it damage to their cane. The Philip-Sontua, San Nicolas, and the pine Sugar Association has had

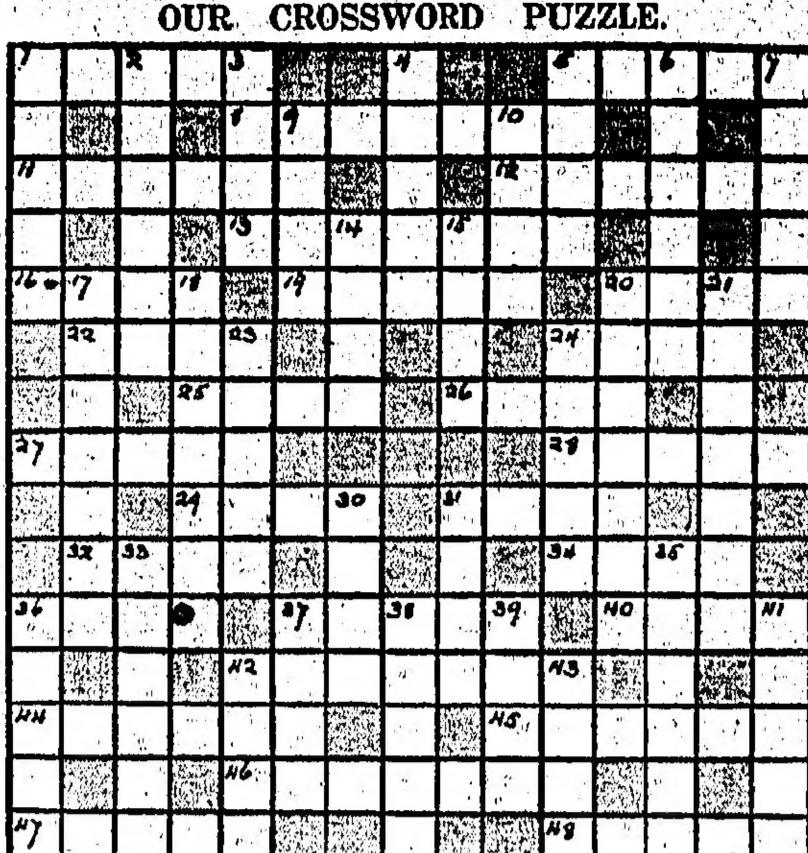
A quarrel between two hawkers Rosales, Pangasinan province, near the Tung Wah Hospital re-The company has, maintained sulted in a fight, which ended in branch offices and agencies in one of them being fatally stabbed Taeloban and Carigara, Leyte; in the stomach. It is believed Calbayog and Catbalogan, in that the quarrel arose over a pick-

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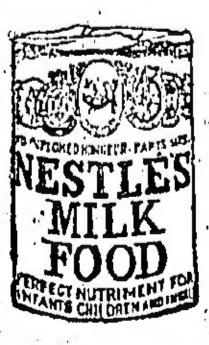
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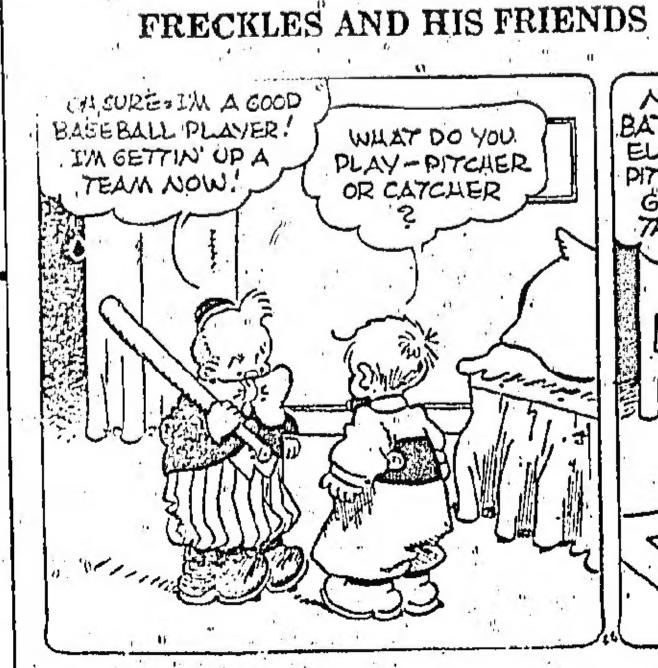
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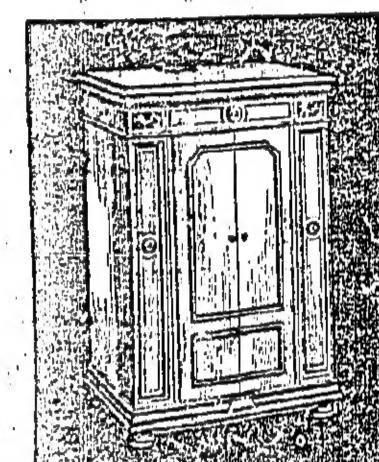
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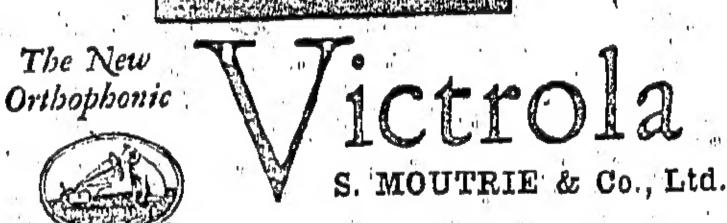
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MORE CHANGES.

"It is hardly a week since there were definite signs that an armistice had been concluded between the North and the South in China, and it appeared as if Marshal, Chiang Kai-shek was prepared to forego the greatest point of his ambitious programme, bowing to necessity and turning southwards and westwards to subdue his erstwhile, friends. What was to follow could only be conjectured. certainly was doubtful whether any truce with the North could be really lasting. Presuming that the Haskow party were eliminated, that Feng Yu-hslang, whether for Communism or otherwise, were temporarily, at any rate, driven back to his Mongolian refuges. there would remain the problem of dividing up China between two main groups, headed respectively by Chiang and Marshal "Chang" Tso-lin Obviously this would present many difficulties, for what western countries would find a problem of the first magnitude. could hardly be expected to find ready solution in China, of all places. The many conflicting interests, the jealousies, the warlike ambitions of leaders who reck nothing of their country or its people, in fact, the entire absence of a real patriotism in the land; would preclude anything of a settlement. However, it seems that this speculation is not to be tested, for the latest reports are of a renewal of the North-South hostilities. This probably merely, Rope Factory, Kowloon. brings to a head what would have been hevitable later. It also, on the other hand, raises new issues and points afresh to the impossibility of early agreement, or ces-

The report that Shansi, the one. province which has hitherto enjoyed a measure of peace, has INDIAN POLICE RESERVIST'S been at length drawn into the maelstrom, suggests that the insensate strife among the Chinese groups is to sweep the whole country. To the average outsider bour on Saturday night. these changes, groupings, and regroupings, suggest perhaps little Connaught Road Central and the more than pantomine of the amonaly that exists in China today. Most of us have grown tired of speculating what party is likely totriumph, what principles it is fighting for, and how long its ascendancy is likely to last.

sation of the wasteful civil war

that is disrupting China, both in-

ternally and in her relations with

foreign countries.

there is a greater reason for pessimism these days. The recent set against obligations to foreign countries-the culminating point of a long campaign of treats breaches and open defiance solemn undertakings respecting the rights; both as to person and proporty, of others show that these various changes that are going on cannot affect the Powers much beyond the instances in which they are likely to be drawn into the dispute. Otherwise, the position remains the same, whoever wins. There is a definite anti-foreignism and determination to over-ride treaty obligations: is a mad policy, but apparently nothing can be done about it. Yet to those who desire to see some order emerge from out of the chaos in China, it is a disheartoning spectacle indeed.

Future of India.

is shortly due to be gathered to- fever. gether, namely, the Statutory Commission which is to enquire and report on the revision of the Indian Constitution. The Act of 1919 makes obligatory the appointment of the Commission within ten years, but it is known that the India Office has decided in favour of starting the inquiry well in advance of 1928. Opinion in India is stirred over the two main questions: the character of the commission, whether parliamentary or tion of an International Company otherwise, and the personality of of the Police Reserve, it is learnits leading members. The Pioncer ed that so far the response has of Allahabad, a journal which seldom speaks without knowledge of official intentions, has come out in favour of a non-parliamentary commission, consisting of members free from all previous association with commission, moreover, without In- ing has departed from Weihaiwei attempted to foist a counterfeit dissent. The names of the Marquis another position Mr. Haller in- have 24 other such pieces in his of Reading, the late Viceroy, Lord tends visiting some eastern ports possession when searched. tioned by others in connexion with more than 10 years. the chairmanship. The Under-Secretary for India (Earl Winterton) is due shortly to make his Government upon this very import- sand, with a woman as commander. itative body, because it will be combine with the Russian unit. upon the personal constitution of the Commission that India will prejudge its ability and goodwill to undertake what is undoubtedly one of the most important tasks ever connexion with that vast

CONCERTS TO THE TROOPS.

A GOOD PROGRAMME FOR, THIS WEEK,

The troops entertainments ar ranged for this week by the Entertainment Sub-Committee of the Y.M.C.A. form an attractive list. There is to be a concert at the Cheer O (Hongkong) at 7.30 tomorrow night, while at the Better 'Ole (Kowloon) there will be whist drive starting at 7 o'clock. An informal dance will be held at the Cheer O on Thursday evening, commencing at 7, a sing-song will be arranged at 7 at the Better 'Ole, and at 7.15 there will be a concert by the popular J-Pans, directed by Miss V. Capell, at the

Two concerts are arranged for Friday, each commending at 7 p.m., one at the Cheer O and the other at the Better Ole, whilst on Saturday the great feature will be a concert at the City Hall" ranged, as have been so many others, by Mrs. Costen.

HARBOUR RESCUE.

A Police Reservist, of the Indian Division, named Fazal Mahomed, rescued a Chinese from the Har-

The Chinese was a visitor the Tai Loy Boarding House police believe that the man at-

tempted to commit suicide: 'h'

DAY BY DAY.

HOW EASY IT IS FOR ONE BENE-VOLENT BEING TO DIFFUSE PLEASURE AROUND HIM; AND HOW TRULY IS A KIND HEART A FOUNDATION OF GLAD-NESS, MAKING EVERYTHING IN ITS VICTORTY TO PRESIEN INTO SMILES -Washington Irving.

The P. and O. B.s. Mantus from Hongkong, arrived at Marscilles on Saturday.

The s.s. Empress of Russia left Vancouver on the 21st, and is due here on August 8th.

The E. and A. s.s. Arafura left Moji on Friday and is due here on Wednesday at daylight.

Owing to the typhoon signal being holsted yesterday morning there was no steamer trip to Ma-

The local weather forecast up to noon-to-morrow, issued by the Royal Observatory, is: S. winds, moderate; overcast, rain.

blies in connexion either with India ese) during the week-end; also one of the offence. or the Empire within recent years | Chinese case of cerebro-spinal | His Worship pointed out to the

> taken into police custody, attemptwas in a cell at the Central Police | no case. Station. He was rescued in time, ment Civil Hospital.

In connexion with the formabeen very satisfactory. Intending applicants can be received at. any time during office hours at the Chief Inspector's Office.

A resident of some years standcertainty of a series of notes of Government. Before taking up some cigarettes, was found Ronaldshay, ex-Governor of Bengal, en route for England from which and General Smuts have been men- country he has been absent for Magistracy the man was charged

Hankow Chinese papers state annual statement to the House of that General Chang. Tsung-chang Commons, and it is thought that he has formed a new unit of Russian will then disclose the mind of the troops, numbering about one thouant matter. It is encouraging to These Russians are said to have know that the Government has a been recruited from the north of very keen understanding of the Manchuria. A band of three crucial importance of securing a thousand men, called "the darethoroughly independent and author- devils," also has been recruited to

> charge brought against a Chinese | 42 cents in good money. detective of the Yaumati Police Station, before Mr. W. Schofield some towels, and went on board Leo d'Almada was instructed to defend and the case was adjourned till Wednesday.

Under the pretext that he had authority to instal electric meters, an electrician of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., obtained from a Yaumati household the sum of \$13 as deposit, whereas in reality the man was not vested with such authority. On pleading guilty to a charge of fraud before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magietracy this morning sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

toria, Hongkong and South China Diocesan Association took place on June 20. At 12.30 Rev. G. R. Lindsay (formerly of St. Andrew's Kowloon) gave an address at St. Martins-in-the-Fields. This was by lunch, then the afternoon the Reunion was held in Victory House, Leicester Square. The chair was taken by the Bishop London, who was in Hongkong last Christmas, and the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, was the speaker.

The annual gathering of the Vic-

ham's film, "The Flight Commander," has begun at Hendon. his company to the Far East, he some cordage in the hold of the He gave chase to the defendant has taken China there, and an junk. army of carpenters, plasterers, age on a 80-acre field adjoining under the instructions of another the Hendon acrodrome The rerooms and a canteen. The Hendon China will be an improvement on the real thing in one respect. Main Street in Hendon After the man was safely China will be 70 ft. wide, which brought on shore, Mr. Fazal Ma- is absurd, only aeroplanes have to homed did what he could for the land in this main street, and Sirman and later the Government Alan Cobham pointed out that if ambulance took the would-be sui- Main Street was to be 7 ft. wide, have to be done by somebody else. | confiscation of the opium. cide to the Government Civil Hos- all the flying and landing would

MARINE COURT.

CARRYING PASSENGERS IN EXCESS.

At the Marine Court, this morning, before Lieut. Commdr G. F. Hole, Fan Tim, the master of a coolie boat was charged with carrying 22 passengers in excess of the number allowed by license. It was stated in court that the license allowed 42 and accused was found to be carrying 64.

Observing that this was 50 per cent. in excess, and that accused had pleaded guilty, His Worship inflicted a fine of \$15, with the alternative of two weeks' hard

Case Dismissed.

The master of" the motor boat Leung 1, was charged with being under way without either a cer- to ride a donkey on the sands at tified coxswain or certified gineer on board at 9.30 a.m. on

Defendant pleaded not guilty and stated that he had left the boat to go to Hongkong for medicine and had instructed his crew not to The health return gives two take the boat out during his One of the most important assem- cases of enteric fever (both Chin- absence. He denied all knowledge

this," it was impossible to charge a A Chinese mendicant, who was man who was not there. Under similar" circumstances, the man ed to commit suicide by hanging who committed the offence should himself with his girdle, while he be charged, otherwise there was sorry.

however, and sent to the Govern- of the case, accused being found not guilty.

COUNTERFEIT TEN CENT PIECES.

ATTEMPTS TO TRICK A STALL-HOLDER

dian members, on the ground that in the person of Mr. W. R. Haller, ten cent piece on an almost blind their "presence would involve the the Financial Secretary to the woman stall-holder in payment for

This morning, at the Central before Major C. Willson with unlawfully tendering the counterfeit silver, and with having the others in his possession. Sergt. A. E. Carey prosecuted.

It appears that the defendant. tendered the money about 3 clock on Saturday afternoon, and the old woman at the stall handed the money to her daughter, who discovered it was bad. The stallholder accosted the defendant and while they were having an altercation a Chinese detective, who arrived, searched the man and i That he did countenance the found four other bad pieces. cating and swallowing one by one demanding of \$500 by a Chinese When he was searched at the twenty cigarettes. from an employee of the Man Kee Police Station another 20 were Godown, - Jordan Road, was the found in his wallet. He also had

The defendant said he bought at the "Kowloon Magistracy this a ship where he sold them for \$3. morning. It was stated that Mr. He explained that the \$3 which he received for the towels must have included the bad money.

Major Willson sentenced him to three months with hard labour, and ordered the had money to be confiscated. He made an order that the good coins should placed in the poor-box.

\$10,000 WORTH OF OPIUM.

SEIZED ON SMALL JUNK.

Over \$10,000 worth of prepared opium, believed to have been shipped here on the Van Heutz, from the bathing beach at Kennedy Amoy, was seized by Revenue Town, a Chinese youth was sen-Officers before it could be smug- tenced to receive twelve strokes by gled ashore from a small trading Mr. R. E. Lindsell. junk lying moored to the seawall. The defendant pleaded that he Lee On, who described himself as out of the proceeds of the theft. an unemployed seaman, was ar- The complainant said that while rested in a house on the water- he was bathing he noticed a youth

R. E. Lindsell, at the Central into bathing attire. The com-The making of Sir Alan Cob- Police Court this morning, when plainant's suspicions were aroused C. P. O. Clark described how he and he quickly made a search carried out the search and found amongst his belongings with the the opium drug concealed under result that the watch was missed.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, scenic artists, etc., have been defending, pleaded that the defenemployed building a Chinese vill- dant was only a carrier, acting man who was well-known to the Bult is a "set," 868 ft. in length, preventive officers. "The defena series of workshops, dressing dant was more of a fool than a rogue," added Mr. Remedios,

His Worship: Even if the opium does not belong to your client, here it is shown that he is helping to smuggle it into the

fine of \$50,000, or twelve months' hard labour, was inflicted. An order was also made for the

The Mary Dag !

The inspector was trying to de-monstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.
"Can anyone tell me how with

this can it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power atmost beyond control!" he

one boy raised his hand and and anawered—"Tie it to a dog's tail!"

Give me the rose that bit you, Give me the thorn that stung, Give me the brick that hit you, Give me the burr that clung Give me your hard employer, Give me your hateful aunt; Naughty old things to annoy yer: There now—they shant!

Mrs. Mary Simpson of 2 St. Thomas Terrace, Westee, attempted Redear. She was unseated and fel heavily. On admission to North Ormesby Hospital she was detained suffering with a dislocated hip.

A postcard which was placed in the letter-box in 1912 has just been delivered in the Old Kent-road, but the receiver had to pay one penny excess postage before he could receive the belated missive. The card was posted in the Isle of Wight.

Policeman at Willesden: When I" arrested this woman for assaulting me she said, "I'm sorry." Woman: Oh, what a story! I am not a bit-

Acton magistrate: Where do He therefore ordered a dismissal you live? Woman: I don't live any-

Midland man: It is the best dog I ever had; I gave one shilling for

Willesden man: I did not actually challenge him to fight. It was

merely a figure of speech. London solicitor: You found the goods missing? Man: I did not find them, but they were missing right enough.

Jurors are expected to suffer in-An unemployed Chinese, who convenience and hardships .- Judge

Atherley Jones. The music in cinemas is so bad it could not possibly be worse.-Sir Landon Ronald.

The man desiring to lengthen his days should cat less, and not have more than three meals a day.-Dr.

Mrs. Rhoda Clair, of Wellsteadroad, East Ham, was fined twenty shillings at East Ham Police Court for cruelty to a fowl.

It was stated that the fowl, which belonged to a neighbour, flew into Mrs. Clair's garden. She threw a tin at it and the bird in fluttering became wedged in the fence. Mrs. Clair ran to the fence-with a poker and struck the fowl with it and some of its ribs were broken.

A young girl in Oreste (North Italy) committed suicide by masti-

She was taken to hospital suffering great pain and died twentyfour hours later.

"Any part of the city for fifty cents!" yelled the taxi driver. "You can't sting me again," retorted Silas. "I bought the city, hall last year, and they wouldn't give it to me."

Ford car dives into water. Turns turtle. About the most sensible thing i could do in the circumstances,

BATHING BEACH THEFT.

WELL-DESERVED PUNISHMENT.

For stealing a gold watch at

near the Saikong Wharf, late on had been misled by a friend who Friday night. At the same time, promised to give him something

front, and charged with being in enter his cubicle. Fifteen minutes possession of this contraband. later the youth smerged from the The case came up before Mr. cubicle without having changed The defendant then apologised and returned the watch, but a European constable, who came on the scene, took the defendant into custody.

> Mr. Leo d'Almada is in receipt of a telegram from London informing him that his second son, Christovao Paulo, '(Bippo) aged 17, who was educated at Douat Abbey School, Woolhampton, near Rending, (one of the few wellknown Catholic public Schools in England) has passed the Preliminary Examination of the Law Society in London.

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES.

NANKING'S DETERMINATION SHOWN.

AN INTELLIGENCE SERVICE.

The seizure of the Dalbank, the arrest of six Russian Communists en route to Vladivestok, and the detention of two German steamers, the "Rickmer" and the "Muensterland" are all events arising from determination on the part of the Nanking military authorities that they shall not suffer undermining at the hands of the Communists, says a Shanghai paper. They claim that other military men have suffered from lack of intelligence work and agents, agitators and that other dangerous persons have remained within their territory, disturbing the peace and making a military defeat inevitable. As they are fully acquainted with the methods of the Communists, they are determined to prevent provocation Galicia province, which had paid

and spying here. ed is Comrade Rolland, next to his return from Manila. He spent General Galen, the most im- the morning of the day of his portant of the Russian military death at the Cuntro-Vientos airadvisors. According to the ac- field instructing student avlators counts published in the series of in his capacity of squadron chief. articles, "China in the Grip of the Reds," he has been with General should have at this time.

Anxlety to Get Borodin.

In connexion with the detention of the German ships, . Nationalist officials suggest that they had been informed that Comrade Borodin was not in Kuling but had come to Shanghai on a German boat. They felt justified in investigating such a report in view, of the position which Comrade Berodin holds in the Communist movement in China. It is understood that should Borodin attempt | Galicia. to come to Shanghai, he will be arrested and sent to Nanking.

With regard to the boat from Hamburg, it is not so easy to respect were the Minister of War explain the detention, except that and Colonel Kindelan, commanseveral shipments of Soviet arms, literature and posters pripted in Russial have made their way to Hankow, according to intelligence reports, by German ships. Some time ago, it was reported that the Soviet was sending a huge ship. ment of arms and munitions Hankow to be used against General Chiang Kai-shek and that the the services, which were held in Hankow expedition against General Chiang was delayed by the chel. failure of these supplies to arrive.

whether anything had been found was transferred to a train, and, aboard the detained ships or whe- accompanied by the family of the ther it is true that the Nation- | dead hero, sent to his native town alists had advance information in Galicia. leading to the conclusion that the King Alfonso sent a special re-Soviet had shipped cargo in this presentative presenting the symway, but it is said that the Nan- pathy of the Royal family to the king Government has established hereaved. an intelligence service which extends to certain European ports and that Communist efforts to destroy the Government will be watched carefully.

Muensterland Taken to Woosung.

The Hamburg-America liner Muensterland, inward bound from Europe, left Woosung at 5.30 a.m. on Thursday to go up steam to Shanghai, and when a short way up the Hunngpu was stopped by a Chinese gunboat which had followed her from Woosung, and was taken back to Woosung, under the escort of the gunboat. The second

The local offices of the Company were entirely without information on the matter apart from the above, and have no idea as to the reason for the Muensterland being taken back to Woosung, where she was apparently still detained in the evening. The only information they had received was a brief message to the effect that the vessel, fter leaving Woosung for Shanghai, had been taken back and was being held by the Chinese Naval authorities.

The Right Rev. Dr. Charles Scott, D.D., of Chung-te Peking, Bishop of North China, 1880-1913, who died on Feb. 13, aged 79, left property in the effect that, before the revolu-Great Britain valued at £3,551. tionary movement arrives at He left: The proceeds of certain life policies upon trust for his tion will have to be taken to supniece, Mary Scott, for life, and then one-half to the Society for the press anti-foreign movements. Propagation of the Gospel for the Dioceses of North China and Shan- says, that, acting under the cover tung; and one-half between the So- of directing anti-foreign moveciety for the Propagation of Gos- ments, the Communists actively pel (for general purposes), the are aiming at the downfall of the Church Missionary Society, the So- Nationalist Government. The orciety for the Promotion of Chris- der further points out that many tian Knowledge, the British and Chinese shops dealing in foreign Foreign Bible Society, the Cam- goods have been forced to close bridge Mission to Delhi, the Ox- by these unscrupulous people, but, Corean Mission, the Jerusalem and dangerous to the anti-northern sion to Central Africa, and the to pass with impunity and all

HOW LORIGA LOST HIS LIFE.

WENT UP THOUGH WARNED NOT TO.

STRUCK AN AIR POCKET.

Madrid, July 18 .- The death of Captain Joaquin Loriga, here with Captain Gallarza of the Madrid-Manila flight, resulted from a fall of a hundred metres while he was testing a new French plane against the advice of officials of the Cuatro-Vientos airdome who ernment. warned him that uncertain winds made a flight dangerous.

Loriga's death is felt profoundly in Madrid, where he was extremely popular among his comrades and was looked upon as one of Spain's aces of the air.

The airman returned on Saturday from his birthplace, Solin, in him honours in celebration of Among the six Russians detain- year of successful flying following

Loriga managed to get the new Chiang Kai-shek even after the French plane into the air, but split. He and his associates are, when it had reached a height of therefore, regarded as particularly about a hundred metres he struck dangerous because they know an air pocket and the plane fell the disposition of the Nationalist | heavily to the ground. Captains troops and have other detailed in- Ramaud and Mendez saw the acciformation which it is not de- dent from the air and landed imsirable that the Communists mediately, rushing to the spot of the disaster.

Badly Hurt.

They found both of Lorigate legs fractured, also his skult. There were innumerable minor injuries on the body. Loriga never recovered consciousness and died while being rushed to the medical. ward of the airdome.

The body was later removed to the military hospital at Carabanchel, and will probably be taken for burial to his native town in

Covered with the Spanish flag, the body has been placed in state. Among the many who paid calls of dant of the militia.

'His Kuneral.

Madrid, July 19.—Captain Joáquin Loriga was buried to-day amid imposing ceremony.

High officials of the army and of the civilian government assists ed the comrades of the airman in the hospital chapel at Caraban-

After the services the flower-It was not possible to learn covered hearse carrying the body

WINNER.



Charles Whitcombe, who beat Ted Ray in the Gleneagles golf tourney final.

The Nanking Government is reported to have issued an order to successful conclusion, strong ac-It is understood, the Government ford Mission to Calcutta, the as this not only is illegal but is East Mission, the Universities Mis- campaign, it will not be allowed their shops at once.

A HANKOW COUP.

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ECONOMIC. PRESSURE.

According to information re-ceived in Shanghai Chinesp circles, forces who are co-operating with length before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this General Tang Seng-chi. These morning. forces favour an immediate peace

On the other hand, the Communists are now in Kuling, to. which place Comrades Borodin and Galen as well as Mr. Eugene Chen were reported to have repaired. From this point, the Communists, utilizing the three armies which to fight for a new base either in

coolie riot outside Comrade Born-

NOW A P. C.



Admiral Lord Beatty, who has been sworn in as a Privy Councillor on the oceasion of his retirement from the post of First Sea Lord.

ing money for food, say the N. C. Saturday morning. Daily News. The destruction of At a previous hearing, the economic life under the Communist cused men had claimed ist military men to drive out the to try and put them in irons. Russian and Chinese Communists. A translation of the contract All pickets are now under arrest from Dutch into English almost half a year.

A Safe Retreat,

apparently throws his lot in with port of discharge. the Russian Communists.

openly believed, has encouraged a to handcuff him war between Hankow and Nanking Mr. Lindsell agreed that handoperations.

Hankow indicate that the 35th and was therefore discharged. Railway in Hupeh.

established that Borodin, Galen garding his wages. and Eugene Chen are in Kuling.

being the 1st, 2nd and 3rd in such matters. Divisions of the 1st Army. A few of these troops have also gone to Suchow.

be the 40th Division.

THE P.W.D. AND A FINE

USURPING THE COURTS POWERST

The point whether the P. W. D. in imposing a penalty on a contrac-tor for breach of conditions of a permit, were justified in utilising the process of the Court on meeting Lunghai Railway is most necessary Hankow is now completely in the with a refusal of payment of the hands of anti-Communist military | penalty, was argued at considerable

The case was one in which Mr with Nanking and a recognition of Li Tse-fong, builder of a number the authority of the Nanking Gov- European tenements on Mount Davis, was summoned for tresspass condition of the compromise now in utilising Crown land for setting waste-pipes. For the defence, Mr. A. E. Hall said that the P. W. D. condoned this as implied by the fact explained to Nanking that the rethat the intake of water from a spring, and the pipe-lines, were constructed on the suggestion of one of the Department's representaare still loyal to them, will attempt | tives, and by the fact that it was not until four months later that the vicinity of Shanghal or Can- action was taken by the Depart- a demand in accordance with the It is now known that the im- posed, and a condition was made for tween the both parties during May

among the labourers that trade Mr. Hall had raised the query were hitherto regarded hopefully, and industry should resume. The whother this was not unsurping have again reached a difficult the Magistrate's powers. He pro- stage. din's house which was minimized duced correspondence in which the word "fine" was used by the

> Mr. Whyte-Smith, in appearing for the P.W.D. this morning. denied that the Department was usurping the Magistrate's powers in imposing the penalty, which was merely made a condition before the work could be permitted. There had been too many of these breaches, and some action had to be taken. He produced Stroud's legal dictionary and expounded that the word "fine", apart from also akin to "premium.".

was only when the defendant re- black ones, I am afraid, for everyfused to pay the \$50, that this thing looks darker than ever. summons was taken before the Court.

"What else does that mean," his Worship said, "than asking this Court to act as a lever for the payment of this fine imposed by the P.W.D. It is obviously important point which will also affect all" other cases of nature. I want time to consider." Worship reserved decision.

TJIKANDI'S CASE.

MAGISTRATE ON CAPTAIN'S POWER.

The hearing of the case which two Chinese seamen were in reports received when it oc- charged before Mr. R. E. Lindcurred, was apparently a very seri- sell for assault on two officers of ous affair, the labourers demand- the Tjikandi was concluded on

regime, more than any other cause, according to their contract, they brought about the crisis which had a right to ask to be discharged made it possible for anti-Commun- and that the Captain had no right

and foreign firms are opening their shown to the Magistrate. After doors which have been closed for reading the document, Mr. Lindsell told the defendants that an examination of the document remark that it looked as if they showed that they were conly The fact that Mr. Eugene Chen entitled to a discharge after six arranged a safe retreat for the months' duty and that the port Communists at Kuling, sending of discharge was Shanghai, not theatricals they demanded our his son, Percy Chen, to make ar- Hongkong. The second defendant church seats, and when we gently rangements and that he has join- replied that he understood that suggested to lend them tothers, ed the Russian leaders, has caused they could leave the ship after they got mad and took them by some surprise in Shanghai, as Mr. six months and added that the force, a thing that has never be-Chen, has always claimed that he interpreter who explained the fore happened. That too was done was not a member of the Communicontext of the agreement did not by the soldiers. The people of the ist Party. At this moment, he mention Shanghai as being the place felt ashamed of it and made

ing that the Hankow Government on the foot after the typhoon and D. News Correspondent. occupy the section of the Kinshan could not continue work. He said Railway which runs through Hu- that he was not resisting the Cap-

in the hope of seizing Hankow and cuffing a seaman in port was not Wuchang as his base for future right. The men were not mutincers nor were they on the Last Tuesday's reports from high seas. The second defendant.

are pressing the Wuhan authori- found guilty of assisting "his ties to come to an agreemnt with fellow seaman in the struggle Chiang Kni-shek. They have also against the Captain and officers, them, will be found on Page 12 taken over control of the Kinhan was fined \$10. The man indicated of this issue. that he would have to draw his Troops continue to arrive from Hankow in Kluklang and examination of steamers has started again at Hukow. It is now definitely he so desired see the Captain re-

A request by this man for a At Chinking troops continue to discharge from the ship was repass through, those already having fused by the Magistrate, who done so on their way to Nanking intimated that he had no power

The chief of the Tsingtao con-

A message sent late on Monday commander of the Tsingtao marfrom Nanking states that during tial law area, Mr. Lu Hsiao-ling, the last 24 hours a considerable arrived in Shanghai accompanied number of troops had arrived in by his family recently. Lu is Nanking from the Grand Canal alleged to have been compelled to area, and also large numbers fee from Tsingtao owing to the by the Pukow. Railway from failure of the revolt of Chen E-Charterhouse Mission, Southwark, merchants are ordered to re-open Hauchowiu. They are reported to hain which was recently staged near Tsingtao. He travelled to Shanghai by a Japanese steamer.

BATTLE RENEWED.

(Continued from Page 1.1

Tso-haiang, the Fengtien faction have asked the representatives of G reral Chiang Kalshek to transfer Hauchow to the Fengtion faction, because the to Fengtien for the purpose of military transportation in case the Fengtien faction realize extermination of the Wu-Han regime in co-operation with the Nanking inction which is the fundamental under consideration.

Although Fengtien repeatedly quest implied no ambition regarding a sphere of influence, representatives of General Chiang Kai-shek disapprove because such an attitude in their opinion, means nothing but that Fengtlen is making ment. Then a fine of \$50 was im- agreement which was reached bemediate cause of the downfall of the payment of this penalty before but which was impossible to carry the Communists was an agitation the encroachment was legalised. out. The negotiations which

NANKING PROCLAMATION.

No Rejoicing in Interior.

Yushan, Ki., July 11. We hear that a number in Shanghai are rejoicing over the proclamations sent out by the Nanking Government. It is a good thing that there are some who can get satisfaction out of these and similar proclamations, for "we in the interior certainly do not come in for any share of that joy, We have long since lost faith in its strict meaning, had a meaning all fair promises. Far from looking through rose-coloured spec-Finally, his Worship said that it tucles, some of us are wearing

> Although the soldiers passing through have all the time taken Lessession of our premises, even the officers most apposed to us declared that the soldiers stationed in the place could not remain in the mission premises. When Peh-Tsong-lin in the early part of the year passed through, one "lien" of soldiers were left in Yushan to protect the place and fight the bandits. But Gen. Peh ordered them out and they were stationed in the temple, some distance away.

Missions Still Occupied.

But in June the independent Division came over from Fukien and Chekiang, and took possession without so much as saying "by your leave." They have been here for half a month and calmly say they are going to spend the summer here! Yet, they are under Chinng Kni-shek's direct orders! Problamations are very nice and useful for throwing dust into the that eyes of foreigners at the coast, but that is all they are good for.

On July 7 and 8, all business was stopped for two whole days, in order to show the opposition of the people and the military to Japan for sending troops to Tsiman. Processions, lectures, meeting, and theatricals were going on all day long! Some one made the Mere celebrating some joyful event instead of fighting for their country! For these meetings and many apologies: There is no ent The second defendant explained in sight, as far as "soldiers and The military men are demand- to the Magistrate that he was hurt | their rule are concerned - N. " C.

peh. This is a move against Martain or any other officer, and HOW MUCH DO YOU shall Feng Yu-hsiang, who it is now questioned the right of the Captain KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general know-36th Armies now in control there The first defendant, who was ledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need .1-What is the "Book of the

Dead"? 2. When, and by whom, was the Order of the Garter establish-3. In what year was the Romanoff I

Dynasty founded in Russia? 4.—What is the Fata Morgana? "5.-What were "Lottres de cachet"? When were they abolished? 6.-What is the Quadrans Muralis? 7 .- What is the name of the inner

shrine of the great mosque at

Meccal What dogs it con-

8. When and where was the first English abben founded? D. What is the name of the first I lighthouse? By whom was it

10,-What is the Grand Prix? By whom was it established? 11. What is the Legion of Hon- I ourl Whon was it institut-

12. Explain the words "Petitio Principii."

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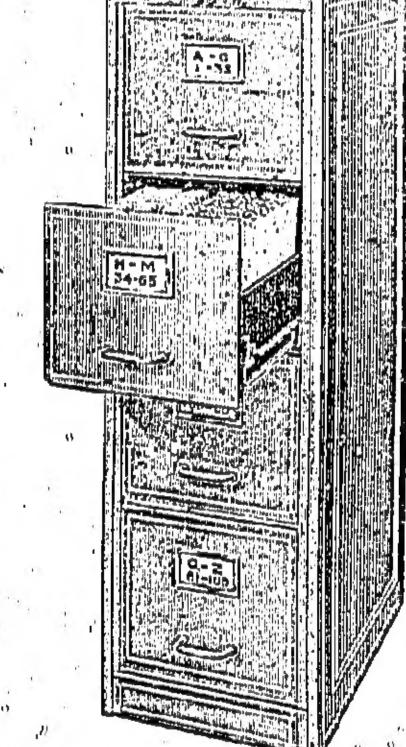
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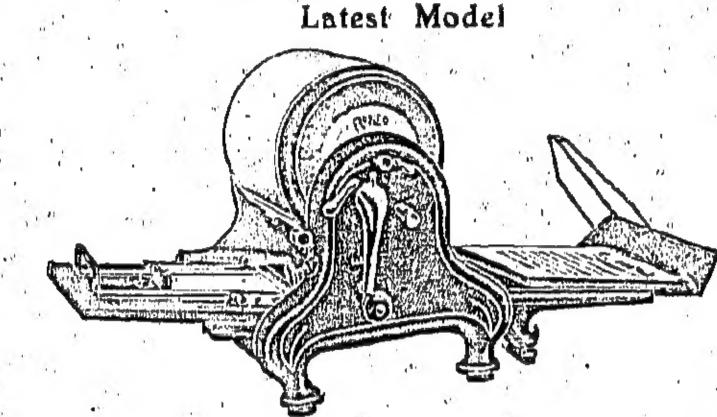
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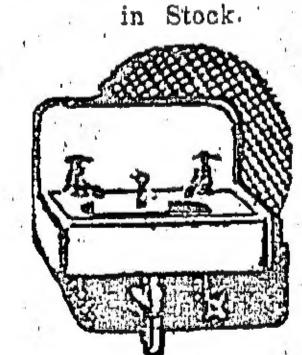
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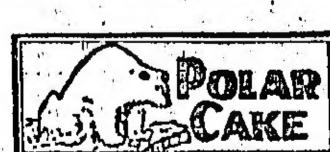
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AGRICULTURAL SHOW-

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The fifth monthly meeting of on Saturday, when the Rev. H. Chinose district representatives, Chuen Wong. Mr. J. A. Fraser, District Officer

June 14 the following subscrip- Kowloon City. tions to defray the cost of the show have been received:

(North), also being present.

Already acknowledged \$260, Mr. Tsoi Po-tin \$30, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Total \$320,

disbursements including the salary of the Chinese worker in the New Territories for June (\$25), there is a balance available of \$289.

Since the report was circulated to the Committee, Lady Ho Tung has sent in a statement of donations received by her amounting to \$140, as follows:

Mr. Ho Kom-tong \$20, Mrs. Ho Fook \$10, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong \$10, Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu \$10, Mrs. Choa Leep-chee \$10, Mr. Ho Iu \$5, Mr. Ho Kwong \$5, Mr. Ho Leung \$5, Mr. Ho Ki \$5, Mr. J. D. Bush \$5, Mr. M. K. Lo \$5, Mrs. M. K. Lo \$5, Mrs. M. W. Lo \$5, Mr. M. H. Lb \$5, Mrs. Ho Sai-kit \$5, Mr. Ho Wing \$5, Mrs. Ho Sai-wah \$5, Mr. C. Choa \$5, Mr. Choa, Po-iu \$5 Tse Ka-po \$5, Mr. S. L

Lady Ho Tunge was accorded a vote of thanks for the subscriptions collected by her.

Exhibitors.

The Hon. English Secretary eported that the International Harvester Co. of Chicago had been ditions on which the Company great grand children. might carry out its proposals to The funeral will take place exhibit during the Show cinema to-day, the cortege passing the films of general interest in con- University Recreation Ground, nexion with modern, farming Pokfulum, at 3 p.m. methods and to employ a Chinese demonstrator to lecture on agricultural subjects during the progress of the Exhibition.

On behalf of the Harvester Co., the Committee received a communication from Messrs. Andevspace) before Mr. P. H. Reimer, the Company's technical represen-

which Mr. Souza hoped to send in for Hongkong. for the Show. Mr. Souza was pro- The Dilkoosh then dodged would be given.

Commercial Exhibits.

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin expresscommercial exhibits not for competition. The Chairman appealed to Mr. Fraser to obtain the use of a small piece of Crown land adjoining the main entrance to Demarara. Lady Ho Tung's experimental farm for the commercial section of the Exhibition?

invited to send pigs, etc. - /

Schedule and Regulations.

An exhibits schedule in Chinese, and general regulations governing exhibits were adopted by the meeting. An adequate supply of both has been printed and will widely distributed throughout the New Territories. On the question of in whose names exhibits might or might not be sent in, some discussion arose among the Chinese members, and it was decided that the tenant of the land might enter exhibits in his own name, although an owner would not be precluded from exhibiting the produce of the field in the name of his tenant.

Prizes and Certificates. Arising out of a report by the Committee's Chinese worker in the New Territories, there was much discussion as to the value of prizes to be offered to exhibitors. was brought to the notice of the meeting that unless there be some incentive to the villagers, who are for the most part poor people, they might not be too keen on entering exhibits for competition.

At the same time the Committee exhibits of exceptional merit. was faced with the problem of Certificates will also be given for ways and means. As no fewer exhibits deserving special mention. than one hundred items are listed in the schedule, even small prizes of \$3 and \$2 would run up the cost of the Show by a few hundred dollars. It was ultimately decidant announced later.

ed that \$3 and \$2, respectively, be Mr. J. A. Fraser's offer of cobased on those of the Hongkong great value and assistance. Horticultural Society.

for any collective group of Saturday, 3rd September,

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN CHINESE RESIDENT.

It is with great regret that we the Agricultural Show Committee announce the death, which ocwas held at Lady Ho Tung's curred at his residence at Laguan experimental farm at Sheung Shui Willa, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, on Saturday morning, of R. Wells, O.B.S., Chairman of one of the oldest and most re-Committee, presided. There was spected Chinese residents of the the usual large gathering of the Colony in the person of Mr. John

Of a genial and retiring disposition, the late Mr. Wong was The Finance Sub-Committee, not very prominent in public life. composed of Messrs. L. Gibbs and He was a large landowner and J. P. Braga, reported that since owned a good deal of property in

The late Mr. J. C. Wong, who had reached the ripe old age of 77 years, was born in British Guiana, but came here when still a boy Hughes \$25, Mr. Y. P. Law \$5; and joined the Government service, After deducting \$31 for minor fice for a long time, until he retired some years ago.

After his retirement from Go vernment service, he worked for some years with the Chun On Fire Insurance Company with the late Hon, Mr. Chau Sui-ki. He 'left the Chun On some time ago to join Messrs. A. S. Watson's aerated water department. 1916 Mr. Wong retired from the service of Messrs. A. S. Watson &

Mr. J. M. Wong, J. P., who at present the Compradore of Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co., is a son of the late Mr. J. C. Wong. Other sons are Dr. Benjamin Wong, M. B., B. S., (Hongkong University) and William and Edwin Wong, both connected with Messrs. Watsons. His grandsons are Peter Wong, who is also connected with Watsons, and James Wong, who is employed at the Bank of East Asia. Mr. J. C. Wong had two daughters, Mrs.

G. T. Lam and Mrs. Chan. The late Mr. Wong was the head of a large family, having six sons and four daughters, some forty to informed of the Committee's con- fifty grand children and four

Old China Coaster. An Australian paper announces the death of Capt. C. J. Clare, C.M.G. . He was born on board the ship Jane Pratt of Liverpool, in the Bay of Biscay, or sen, Meyer and Co., Ltd., stating June 23, 1853. In March 1868, that they were nutting the whole he went to sea on board a fine, full matter (including reservation of rigged ship, called the Varunc

eommanded by his father.
His first voyage was to Calcutta, and at its conclusion he was trans-The Secretary also reported that ferred to a ship called the "Dil-he had received a verbal inquiry koosh. In 1869 he voyaged in from Mr. E. V. M. R. de Souza for her to Adelaide, going thence to an allotment of space for exhibits Newcastle, where they loaded coal

mised that as soon as the printed about between Hongkong and schedules were available for dis- Saigon, Yokohama, and Foochow, tribution, he would receive a copy at which latter port they loaded in which the desired information tea for London. Capt. Clare spent altogether three years in the Dilkoesh, and after another voyage in her to Singapore and ed himself as greatly in favour of China, joined the Soukar, a ship of the same line, as third mate, went to Calcutta, carried coolies to Mauritius, and returned to London with a cargo of sugar from

Coolies for the Straits. Capt. Clare later joined steamer called the Hindustam Mr. Dowbiggin was pleased to belonging to Apear and Co., o hear that Mr. Souza intended to Calcutta, and for some time was exhibit some good specimens of engaged in the opium trade, bepoultry. He thought the Golf tween Calcutta and Hongkong Club might send a few good calling at Singapore and Penang. bullocks, and others might be The Hindustan carried hundreds of Chinese coolies between Hong-

kong, Penang and Singapore. He subsequently held appointments on Australian Government steamers, and was later appointed Captain in the Royal Australian Navy. He holds a number of valued decorations, including that of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, of which he was made member in recognition of his services during the Boxer Rising.

Brigadier General Dyer. London, July 24. The death is announced of Brigadier General Dyer .- Reuter. [Brigadier General Reginald Edward Harry Dyer, C.B., was a retired officer of the Indian Army. He

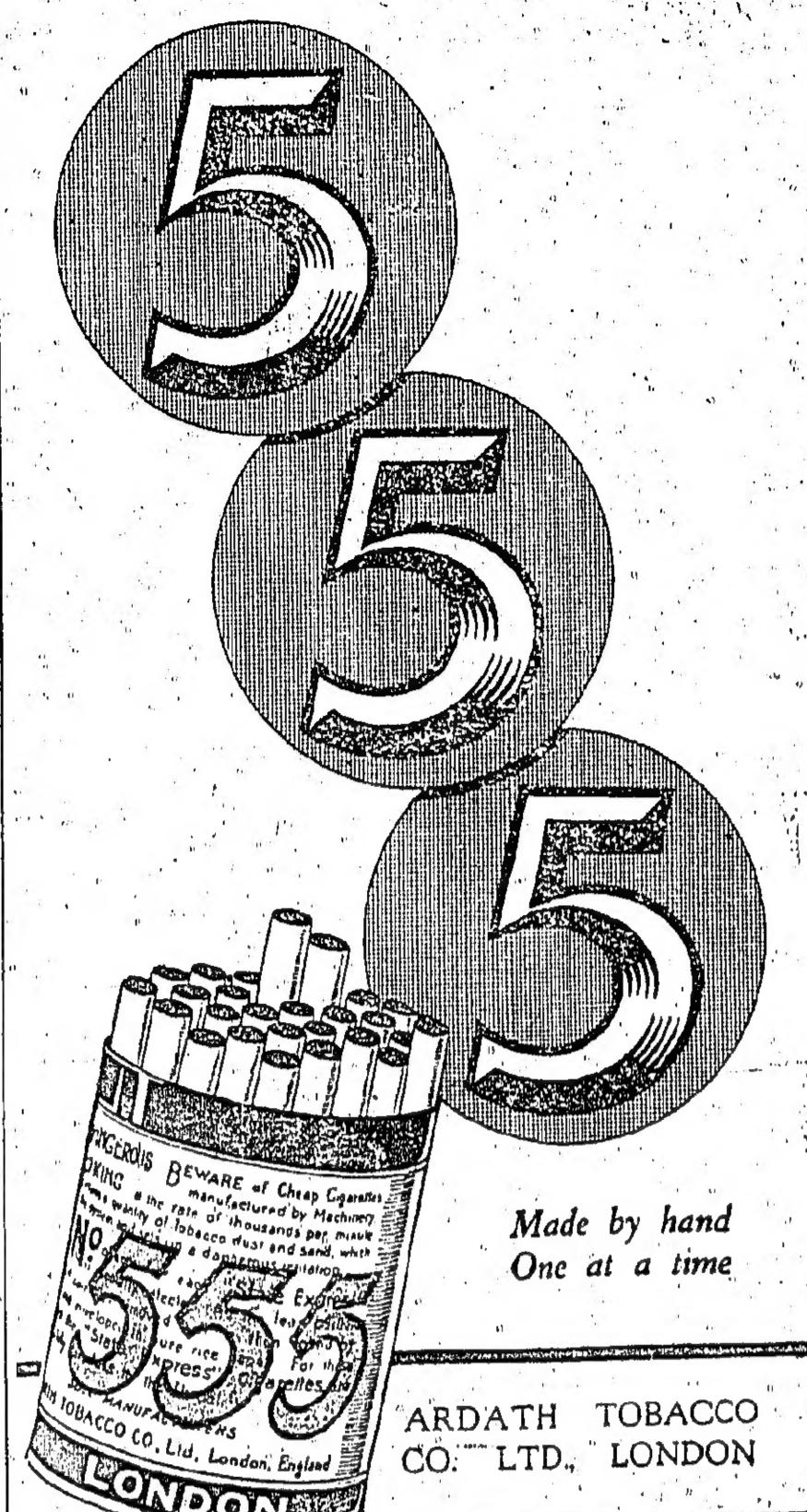
was born in October, 1864, and educated at Middleton College, Co. Cork. He commanded the 45th Brigade and retired in 1920. It General Dyer was the hero of the Amritzar affair which created much comment at home and abroad at the time of its occur-

The Chairman informed the

the fixed amounts for first and operation with the Committee was second prizes, the figures being accepted with thanks as being of

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A VERY KEEN TUSSLE ON SATURDAY.

NARROW CHINESE WIN.

Dragons' (S.C.A.A.) and the stander. Japanese Baseball Club.

Chinese team scored only two runs, | it? in the whole of seven innings:

Japanese, and as the score showmargin...

The Japanese fielding on Saturday was both reliable and spectacular, and although the Dragons had on more than one occasion opportunities for prolific scoring, the Japanese were so sure in their field work that the Chinese dared not take chances.

The Dragons led at the end of the first inning by a single, and they added another in the third canto. The Japanese were blanked out on five occasions before Tachiuma, their captain, could get

The two pitchers played a great game, and while Hachiuma delivered a mixed variety, Lee for the Chinese, sent across only straight balls with plenty of sting in them. Both met with equal although 'the support success. given to Hachiuma by the fielders rendered the Japanese scheme " slightly more reliable.

The score of 2-1 in favour of the · Dragons by no means reflects the standard of the play, though it must be owned that the Chinese the patient's hip-bones. were more familiar with the bat than the Japanese, who appeared to be worrying over the importance of the issue.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

I.R.C. ELIMINATED FROM "B' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Although five matches were down for decision on Saturday, only one match was actually played, the reason being that the rain on the previous, days and in the early morning of Saturday, rendered most of the grounds too slippery for tennis.

The chances of the Indians for a ty expand and the lungs are thus re-play with the Chinese R. C. for the honours of the second division, were snatched away, when the Club de Recreio, at King's Park, managed

to defeat them by nine games. The Recreio and the Chinese now head the "B" Division with an equal number of points, and an extra match | will be necessary to decide who will hold the championship title for the

The full score of Saturday's game is as follows:-

J. Silva and F. Remedios (C. de R.) :--lost to Y. A. Wahab and S. S. Hussain 5-6; beat S. A. Hussain and D. Mahomed 6-5; beat S. A. R. Ismail and S. A. Hamid 9-2.

E. de Sousa and F. Ribeiro, (C. de R.) :-bent Y. A. Wahab and S. S. Hussain 6-5; beat S. A. Hussain and D. Mahomed 7-4; lost to S. A. R. Ismail and S. A.Hamid 5-6.

C. Barretto and D. Noronha de R.) :- beat Y. A. Wahab and S. S. Hussain 6-5; lost to S. A. Hussain and D. Mahomed 3-8; beat S. A. R. Ismail and S. A. Hamid 7-4.

The positions in the League to date

(Two Points are Given For a win).

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Hongkong C.C	. 6	1	5	2
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ARTIFICIAL RESPIRA TION.

RESTORING THE APPARENTLY DEAD.

The ability to perform artificial been booked. respiration successfully is a desir-A record crowd turned up at able accomplishment. Many witness the tussle for supremacy of calm, intelligent and prompt. dock bathing beach and a canteen mouth. the local League between the action on the part of the by- have already been provided and The interest in the fight was un-

The match proved to be one of thrust into a position where artiti- lors to finish up an afternoon's dip fight at Plymouth, and on this octhe best over played on the Valley cial respiration would save a with a musical programme. diamond. In six innings the human life. Could you perform

better than bring one man home emergencies that call for artificial to decide otherwise and the a 1- port veteran had plenty of stamina respiration are electric shock; dience remained dry in the can- left. A feature of the fight was The Dragons, prior to the match | poisoning by illuminating gas, teen the band playing under and the wonderful defensive tactics of were slight: favourites over the poisoning by certain drugs such as other shelter nearby. opium, morphine, chloroform and ed, they won by a very narrow ether, and suffocation, particularly when due to drowning.

The Schnefer Method. Unless the air is good imme diately get the victim to pure a: and perform the Schaefer method of artificial respiration at once Place the person face downward that is so that the body rests on the abdomen.

Quickly feel with your finger his mouth and remove any foreign body, such as tobacco, false teeth. If the mouth is tight shut, pay no attention to the above instructions until later, but immediately begin resuscitation. "Every moment of delay is serious.

Extend one arm directly overhead, bending the other at the elbow, with the face resting on the hand or forearm so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. An assistant may loosen all tight elothings.

Blankets, hot-water bottles, or hot bricks well wrap; ed in paper or cloth may be placed about the person by an assistant. Kneel, straddling the patient's

hips with your knees just below Place the palms of your hands on the small of the back with the fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger reaching just below the last rib, the other fingers and thumb slightly and naturally separated, the tips of the fingers

just out of sight. While counting 1, 2 and with the arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that your weight, is gradually brought to bear on the patient. This operation forces air out of the lungs.

Remove Pressure. While counting, 3 immediately swing back so as to completely remove the pressure. When the pressure is removed the patient's chest walls through their elastici-

supplied with fresh air. Rest two seconds or while slowly counting 4 and 5. Swing, forward again, repeating the operation. The double movement of releasing, spey." compressing and causing a complete respiration, takes about 4 seconds, and should be performed about 12 to 15 times a minute. If no watch is visible, follow the rate of your own

breathing. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored. If necessary, keep it up 4 hours or longer, or until a physician declares rigour mortis (stiffening of the

body) has set in. If natural breathing stops after being restored, use resuscitation Artificial respiration should always be gentle and slow.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"Dangerous Money," which was shown at the Queen's Theatre

A GRIPPING STORY.

yesterday and will be shown again at all performances to-day, is a picture based on Robert Herrick's gripping, novel, "Clark's Field." .The story is a romance between Adele Clark and Tim Sullivan, the former a boarding-house girl and the latter a young contractor. The romance progresses satisfactorily until Adele discovers her-

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enjoyed, the programme being of ed with approval. la well balanced and high class

nature. Programme Details.

Details of the Military Band programme were as follows: March "Viscount Nelson." Zehle. Miserere "Il Trovatore." Verdi, Soloist-clarionet, Cpl. R. Bain; Cornet, Bds. G. Phillips. Selection "Bonnie Scotland."

Idyll "The Wedding of the Rose." Jessel.

Overture "Light Cayalry." Incidental, "Henry VIII." Characteristic

Pot-Pourri "Sullivan's Operas." Included in the massed pipe Andersen, Meyer & Co., pands' programme were:

March "The 74ths farewell to Strathspey "Aspin Bank." Reel "Weary We've Been." March "The Grusaders' March.

Strathspey "Lady Louden." Reel "Grey Bob." March "The Top of Benlomond." March "The Mucking of Geor-

die's Byre." Strathspey "Money Musk." Reel "Lady Murray." March "Jock's Cruise." March "The Siege of Delhi." Strathspey . "MacPhails' Strath-

Reel "The Black Isle." March "The Fields of Flanders."

CARTLIDGE AT HOME.

AGAIN BEATS RADCLIFFE ON POINTS.

The second of the series of openair boxing contests, held at Falmouth on Friday night, says the was a very large attendance of Western Independent of June 19, service men at Kowloon Dock proved one of the best shows ever yesterday when the first of a ser- staged in the town. There was a ies of band concerts was given, large audience, and the boxing was

Pipe Bands of the Cameronians was chiefly centred was that of 15 · rounds between Chief Stoker Jim Arrangements were carried out Cartlidge (R.N., Imperial and by the Kowloon Dock United Ser- European Services Champion for vices Club and engagements for five years in succession) and Frank eight more similar concerts on Radeliffe (St. Austell), light and successive Sundays have already welterweight champion of Cornwall: Those two " recently met at Ply-These concerts are part of the mouth, when the stoker was award-'Club's efforts to entertain the ed the victory on points, and the Happy Valley on Saturday to life has been lost because of a lack troops. Bathing facilities at the same verdict was given at Fal-

the concerts have naturally fol- usually keen. Radeliffe had un-Suppose you were suddenly lowed to enable soldiers and sai- doubtedly gained experienced by his easion he was not lured into the It was at first arranged that the style of boxing that suited his opconcert should be held in the open ponent. He moved around more. while the Japanese could not do Among the more important air, but rain caused the organisers and faster, but he found the Devon-Cartlidge. "He" seemed "to possess extraordinary powers of anticipation, and Radeliffe found it a very difficult matter to connect on a telling spot. Both men fought at a good rate, and the first rounds, were easily in favour of the Plymothian. that while the former are ad- He covered up well, and got many mitted free, a charge of 50 cents of his renowned heavy punches well home. Round thirteen, however was till in favour of Radeliffe. He this fee is extremely small. Fur- often connected well, and stopped thermore, any profits that are his opponent's attacks with beautimade will be devoted to a fund ful straight lefts to the face. The for providing prizes for Naval and next round saw Cartlidge demonmilitary swimming competitions strate his wonderful methods of which will be held at the end of | defence. The fight, which was fast and clean, was given to Cartlidge Yesterday's concert was much on points, a verdict that was greet-

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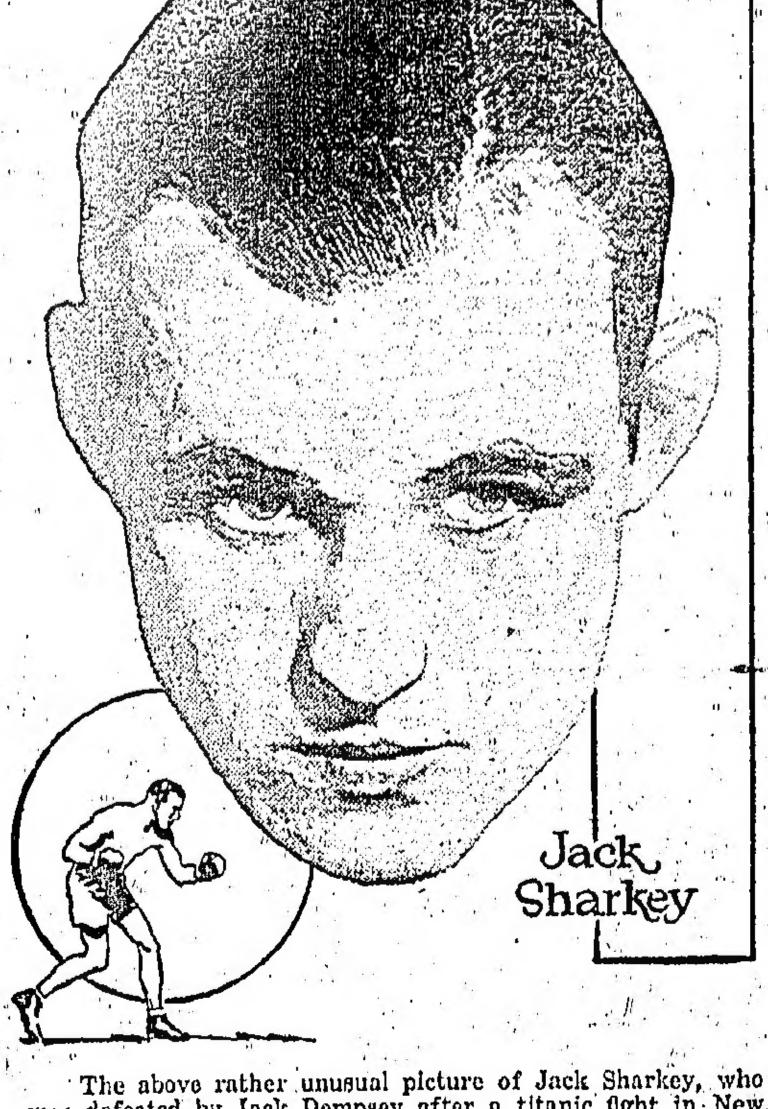
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KOWLOON DOCK'S NINTH

Kowloon Dock secured their ninth successive victory in the premier division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday. Their opponents were Craigengower, who put up such a splendid fight, that at the end they were only four points down. Rain threatened to prevent a deveral matches, but fortunately the showers passed quickly and the pro- F. Boyle

gramme was completed. Another very exciting match was that between the Kowloon C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, W.
the latter winning by two shots.
The Police and Taikoo had an exceptionally close tussle at Happy Valley, the visitors just managing H.

to gain the points. In the second division, the only really close match was that between Craigengower and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the Visitors winning by a margin of six shots. Both Taikoo and Kowloon C.C. won handsomely, their opponents being Civil Service and Club de Recreio lost to the Recreio respectively, whilst East 20 shots. Scores: Point did well to finish 30 shots in front of the Yacht Club on the latter's green.

DIVISION I. Kowloon D.R.C. v. C.C.C. On their own green, the Kowloon

Dock R.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 4 shots. Scores:	J. G. Oz
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W. Greig W. T. Brightman H. G. Cooper C. S. Rosselet	F. X. Si
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	At the Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to the Taikoo R.C. by
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On their own green, the Kowloon Civil Service C.C. 7
C. lost to the Kowloon Bowling Kowloon C.C. 8

Green Club by 2 shots. Scores:	i a i ji
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J. Gibson 16 W. Macfarlane E. Shank R. Dunean Fincher J. D. Thomson R. Abraham P. T. Farnell C. J. Tacchi 13 A. M. Holland	, `
J. Hyde D. Hazel W. Hyde D. Harvey W. Goldenberg R. Hall H. Overy 24 A. Macfarlane	

DIVISION II.	1
Craigengower v. K.B.G.C.	
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Club by 6 shots. Scores:	Tε
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G. H. Sellwood 13 J. Maclachian 23	R
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E. W. Hale C. Hatt D. K. Kharas T. Forster A. A. Razack 18 D. F. Warron 18 T. Fergusson R. Carruthers A. A. Lowis C. Cuff

F. T. Knott Talkoo R.C. v. C.S.C.C. At Talkoo, the home team defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 28 shots.

T.R.C. J. Beattie Walmsley Archibald B. Matthews 25 R. Taylor F. H. Holdman W. Warnock

Blckford 25 S. Alderman H. McKechnie E. W. Simmonds T. W. Carr F. Haynes 18 J. Massey On their own green, the Club de

K.C.C. E. Kern Riberio V. C. Labrum Marques A. W. Davidson P. Yvanovich 19 J. P. Robinson 19 F. Hamblin "B. Petheram G. Wragge 13 F. G. Herridge 31 The Steashlp W. W. Hirst J. C. Lyal

Recreio lost to the Kowloon C.C. by

neht Club lost to the East obtained. .C. by 30 shots. Scores:

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Dullook	H. Hampton	
Sutherland : 8	A. K. Henders	on
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LEAGUE TABLES. The positions in the League to

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Kowloon Dock R.C. 9 . 9 . - .-Kowloon B.G.C. ... 7 4 -

Shots for and Against. Police R.C. 452 482 - 30 up at the turn. Craigengower C.C. . 478 543 - 67

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This morning's final between Whit-Kowloon Dock R.C. 558 442 110 — combe and Ray opened with three Taikoo R.C. 494 429 65 — fours. Whitcombe took the lead at Kowloon B.G.C. 427 371 56 — the fourth, lofting a stymic and hele Civil Service C.C. . 398 417 - 19 ing from three yards. He led by two After the turn, there was a down-

Kowloon C.C. 373 494 - 121 pour and the spectators were drenched. Whitcombe finally finished five up. P. W. D. L. Pts. Ray's putting was rather shaky.

10 8 2 2 16 . The start of the second round was delayed by torrential rain. The greens were flooded, minking play freakish. "Whitcombe eventually beat Ray 10 up and 8 to play.-Router.

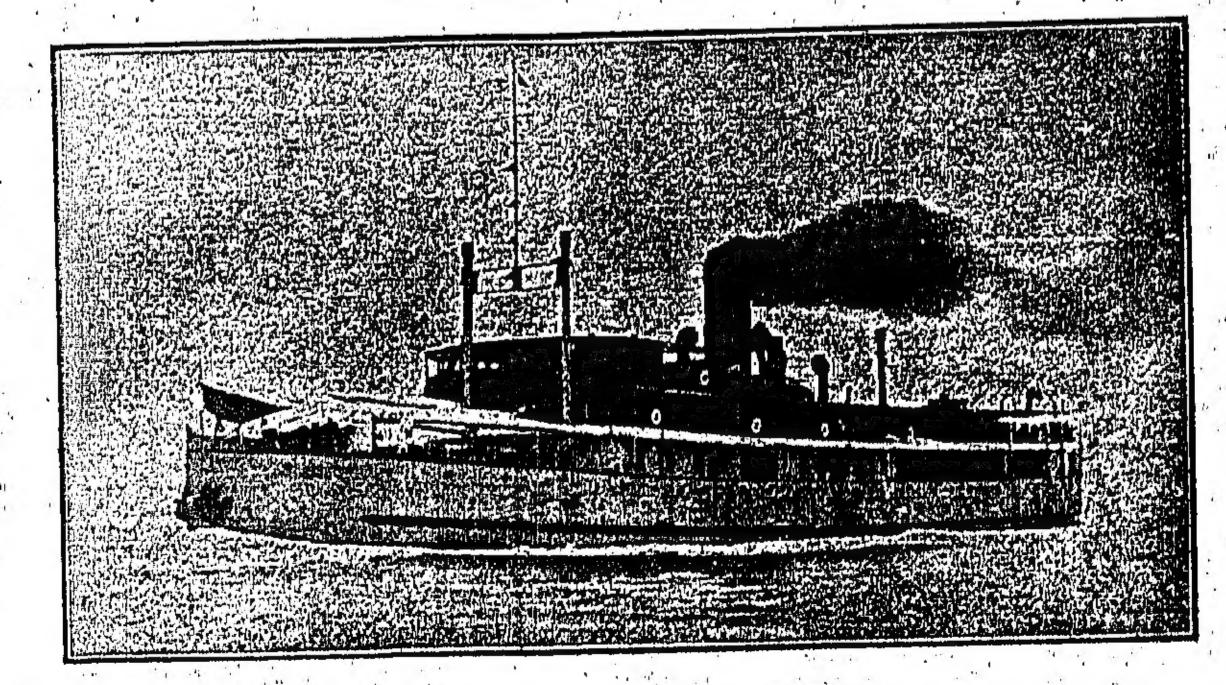
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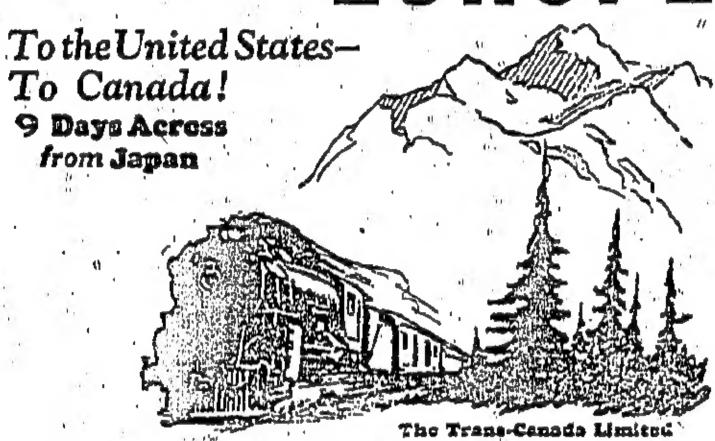
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VISITING BASEBALL TEAM.

PLAN TO PLAY FIVE GAMES.

lulu, coming to Hongkong under the American Leagues: Association, will play at least five games with local teams. Mr. K. F. Saturday. June and Mr. Richard Shim of the New Y Baseball Section of South China, in New Y charge of the schedule by courtesy of the Hongkong Baseball Association, have arranged the following fixtures, which will take in two week-ends: All Chinese of Honolulu v. Japanese Baseball Club, August 6th.

United States, August 7th. South China A. A. "Dragons" and Monday. "Tigors," August 10th. Far Eastern League (Chinese, Japanese, and Filipines Combined) August 13th.

All Hongkong, August 14th. All games will commence at 4.30 Tuesday. o'clock' in the afternoon, preceded each by a regular league game of

It is understood that there will be some very fine combination to be tried out, such as the Chinese, Japanese, and the Filipinos fielding a team together. The Chinese and Japanese have often played as rivals, but sel-dom in a combined team which they general secretary of South China Athletic. Association and concurrently hon, secretary of the Hongkong Baseball Association, has in mind some day to have a team of Hongkong Friday. Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos so that some day there will be inter-port games between Yokohama, Manila, Hongkong as well as Honolulu. In the Far Eastern Olympiad in the future there will be once is three or four years but Mr. Wong thinks that there should be baseball inter-port games annually like football.

In the visiting Honolulu Chinese baseball team of 22 strong, there is also a full basket ball team of first order, runners-up or champions the last few years in Honolulu. Among them are also volley ball players and swimmers. Some of them are good musicians. Of course, in Honolulu, seldom one can neither swim nor Monday.

. It is hoped by the South China A. A. Committee that there will be arranged for the visitors to have opportunity to give a Hawalian concert, asswimmings exhibition, and to play one or more velley ball and basket ball games with local teams.

The Hul Aloha, a club of former Honoluluans now in Hongkong, will give a dance to welcome the visitors. It is Hoped that there will be a regular Hawaiian orchestra in attens dance for the dance, including the Thursday. Hawaiian *Hula.*

VALLEY GOLF.

SENIOR CLUB BEATS JUNIOR

The match between the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Junior Section, was played at Happy Valley yesterday morning, resulting in a victory for the senior Club by six matches to two. The matches were played on handicap, and spoons, given by an anonymous donor, were presented to the individual winners. The details are as follows:

Junior Section. J. W. Franks (1 up) 1 F. E. Booker F. J. de Rome (6 & 5) 1 J. McCubbin F. A. Redmond (4 & 3) 1 R. C. Wallaco E. D. Matthews

- P. Morrison (20th T. S. Whyte-Smith G, McLeod (5 & 3) D. G. Bruce (1 up) F. Glover A. O. Brawn (10 & 8) 1 A. C. Goldenberg - W. Pryde (1 up) J. S. MacLarch

U.S. BASEBALL.

FULL RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES.

New York, July 29. The "All Chinese Amateur The following are the results of the Athletic Club baseball team of Hono- past week's play in the National and The following are the results of the Consignoes per Company's Steamer

National League.

Now York 6, Chicago 5. New York 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 9. Boston 2, Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5.

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Boston 2, Cincinnati 8. New York 5, Chicago 8.

Wednesday. New York 5, Chicago 4. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 6. Boston 2, Cincinnati 4. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 2. New York 6, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3. Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.

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St. Louis 2, New York 5. Detriot 3. Philadelphia 9. Chicago 7, Washington 5. Cleveland 3, Boston 6. Cleveland 4, Boston 5.

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Detroit 7, Boston 8. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 5, Washington 4. Chicago 7, New York 5.

St. Louis 7, Washington 6. St. Louis 3, Washington 2. -Routor's American Service.

PING-PONG.

WIN FOR WAH YAN OLD

A large number of spectators were present when a return ping-pong match was played between the South China Athletic Association, and the Wah Yan Old Boys' Union on the 7th floor of China Building. It was keenly contested as, with the excep-tion of two, all the players have been. In the third soccer, Test played at -| champions of various clubs or asso- Newcastle, China drew with Austraciations. The Wah Yan Old Boys' lia, each side scoring once.scored" 78 points against 66.

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FOOTBALL.

ANOTHER WIN FOR CHINESE ATHLETIC.

The Chinese Athletic football team met the R.A.M.C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday, and won by three goals to one. The Chinese had much the better of the play during the first half, scoring the only goal ten minutes from the start. The second half was featureless, until ten minutes from the end, when three goals were obtained in rapid succession, two going to the Chinese and one to the Medicos.

Chinese forwards broke through the defence, and the ball going to the centre forward, had no difficulty in defeating the goalkeeper with a fast shot at close range. The Medicos nearly scored before the Chinese obtained their third goal. Towards the end the Medicos at-

tacked strongly, and were unlucky not to score. Eventually, reward One of the attackers was tripped in the penalty area, and a goal resulted from the spot kick."

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

ASSISTING FRANCE TO TAKE

Paris, July 23. M. Francois Coty, manufacturer. and owner of the newspaper Figure has offered to subscribe a million france to enal's France to be represented at the Olympic Games in 1928. | 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN"

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Penang Maru... Monday, 1st Aug. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Tango Maru ... Friday, 19th Aug. SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Toyohashi Maru Monday, 25th July, Kamo Maru ... Thursday, 28th July.

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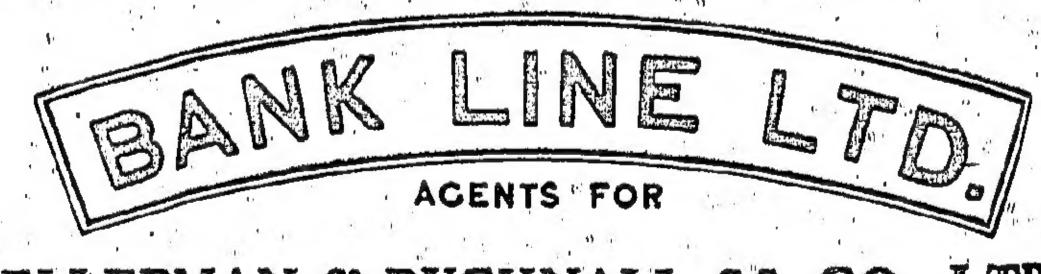
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ing resolution:-

to next year."

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of accounts as presented including

tingency account and £5,911. 4. 5d.

Mr. H. P. White seconded and

Mr. W. B. Cornaby proposed the

confirmation of the appointment

to the Board of Directors of Mr.

Mr. A. O. Lang who retired. Mr.

G. M. Shaw seconded and the ap-

The re-appointment of the re-

tiring directors, Mr. H. P. White

and Mr. L. J. Davies was proposed

by Mr. Ho Leung, seconded by Mr.

seconded by Mr. E. B. C. Hornell,

tors at a remuneration of \$5,000.

were, the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Ber-

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chie, chartered accountants

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A. Murdoch and carried.

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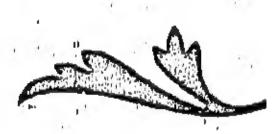
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CHAOS ON THE YANGTSZE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

sible a more economic scheme of In connexion with the hostilities bunkering. which last autumn broke out in Our continual aim has been, and the Middle and Upper Yangtsze, is, to reduce expenditure, but that, that is, in the vicinity of Chang- in a sphere of operations when all and between Ichang and commodities, and up-keep, become Chungking, I would like to take year by year more expensive, is a this opportunity of recording the difficult problem to face: I can only meritorious services rendered by assure you, gentlemen, we the Officers and Engineers of our doing our best.

8.8. Kiawo, which vessel hastily requisitioned by British Naval authorities to assist of gratitude to H. M. Navy for its in recovering two China Naviga- valuable co-operation and assistance tion Company Steamers, the s.s. in keeping the flag llying on the Wanhsien and the s.s. Wantung, the way of convoying, a complete withdrawal of all British vessels which had been illegally soized by Chinese troops at Wanhsien.

The severe action which was then fought has since become a matter of history, but I would like to tender the congratulations of the Company to Captain Williamson and Chief Engineer Kingswood on the recognition they have received, in the way of decorations, from His Majesty's Government for the heroic part played in what is now known as the "Wanhsien Incident."

Under Rifle Fire. In this connexion it must not be transfers mentioned have your apoverlooked that all vessels plying proval.
on the Upper and Middle River The sale of investments in the were from time to time subjected year under review has enabled us to considerable rifie-fire from to make the transfer Chinese troops on the banks, and £5,911. 4. 5d. from investment the thanks of the Company are due fluctuation reserve to revenue to to the officers and engineers on which I have just referred. such steamers for their patience | To building reserves has been and determination in continuing to credited the gain over book value run under conditions which could on sales of the s.s. King Sing, and only have been most trying and the difference between book and

Generally speaking, throughout shing the s.s. "Lienshing. the whole year the difficulty of These items have increased the achandling Chinese crews, worked up count by £30,527. 8 5d. to a spirit of unrest and independence by what can only be termed as "professional agitators," has been very great, calling for considerable fact and forbearance on the part of our executive officers, both affoat and ashore, and our thanks are due to employees generally for good service ren-

Serious Chaualties. I regret to report that two serious casualties occurred during the year. On the 11th January the s.s. Tungshing, while upward usually large but I am glad to say bound in the Shanghai river was it has now been practically all sunk in a collision with the R.M.S. collected. Empress of Asia, and became a

On the night of the 12th Decem- | der the heading of sundry crediber, the practically new steamer tors in China and London Lienshing, on a voyage from amount of £270,563, 17, 3d. due to Tientsin to Shanghai struck the General Managers has Amherst Rocks, sinking shortly secured by a mortgage on steamers ifterwards. Although every effort of the fleet as per register of was made to obtain an acceptable mortgages laid upon the table. offer, of salvage, the position of Your Directors regret that they the vessel was eventually consi- are unable to recommend the paydered hopeless.

In casualties, I regret to say year. there was some loss of life, which, the case of the sis. Lienshing !. could have been prevented had the Chinese passengers obeyed the orders of the ship's Officers and have made some effort to help themselves in utilizing the boats and life-saving appliances provid-

At a. Naval Court of Enquiry held at Shanghai it is satisfactory to record that the master of the s.s. Lienshing was held free of all blame for the accident and that in the finding, the excellent conduct of the ship's personnel after the collision was favourably commented upon. Both the s.s. Tungshing were adequately covered by insurance and the amounts recoverable from Underwriters are incorporated in the accounts now

L. J. Davies in place of the Hon. before you. It will be noted from the Report that the s.s. Kingshing, a vessel 31 years of age and favourite on the Tientsin-Shanghai Line, was sold out of the Company at a satisfactory figure.

Chaos on the Yangtsze. The s.s. Siangwo, a vesse especially designed for the Middle Yangisze Trade, was taken over on March 31 and has proved a valuable addition to our Yang-

As was the case last year, it is most difficult to give any comprehensive views on future prospects. Our business above Hanhow is entirely closed owing to the enforced evacuation of Chungking, Ichang and Changsha. Whilst at Hankow itself we are carrying on

under great difficulties. Yangtsze conditions generally can only be described as chaotic and at the commencement of the A. M. da Silva, (shareholders). year six steamers were taken over and run by the Naval Authorities on a time charter basis somewhat similar to what was in vogue during shipping control in the

great war. The vessels have now been returned to our management and, notwithstanding the very abnormal conditions of trade, those running on the Lower River show satisfactory returns. The Upper and Midle River steamers, except when required for special service, have been send to their agents to secure the imprisonment of distrusted or disliked persons, without a trial. Abolished in 1789, 6. A small northurn constallation with no large stars. 7. quired for special service, have been

On the Calcutta line, after very 288 B.C., on the Isle of Pharos, at entrance to harbour of Alexandria. 10. The "French Derby." Established by Napoleon III. in 1863.

11. A French Order for distinguished service military or civil. Instituted by Napoleon I. careful investigation we decided to convert the s.s. Kitsang, Hosang and Kumsang from oil burning to coal and are pleased to report that a considerable saving has already

WIND VELOCITY 70 MILES.

gether with conditions of exchange (Continued from Page 1.) 10 of the sheltering craft were damaged, and one was sunk, but

there no loss of life. In the Causeway, Bay shelter, no junks were damaged so far as can be ascertained, but steam launches laid up there suffered minor damage. Among these latter were the Tnikoo Yang, Tnikoo Sing. Sumatra, and Licorne.

The sea-wall at the Kowloon Naval Yard has been slightly damaged by the pounding of heavy sens, while the Kowloon Ferry Wharf has also suffered to a cor-Without such aid, particularly in tain extent.

Canton Sailings.

would in all probability have had The disturbance has resulted disarranging the sailings Turning to the statement of the Canton vessels. The accounts it will be seen that after Taishan arriving on Saturday went to shelter at 11 a.m. yesterliabilities, outgoings and after day and did not sail at 1 a.m. totransferring £165,000 from conday as per schedule. She berthed tingency account, and £5,911. 4 5d. at the wharf at 10 a.m. The Lungu from investment fluctuation reshan which should have "arrived serve to revenue account there relast evening, anchored for shelter which it is proposed to carry for- at Tiger Island, and was reported ward to next year. I trust the noon. In consequence of the hold up, the Lungshan and Taishan are to exchange sailings, which is equivalent to setting back the schedule

for one day. Macao sailings, have been uninterrupted, and are as advertised. The first vessel to arrive from the typhoon area was the President Madison, making harbour at day-

light this morning. It is learned that the master remained on the bridge all night as insured values on the s.s. Tungthe liner bucketed her way through the storm centre. The passengers gathered in the social hall, and passed the dreary hours away with song and dance, until the worst was over. The vessel berthed on time £36,097. 9, 4d. lower owing to the this morning. numerous calls made on this ac-

BLOWN INTO HARBOUR

Chinese Woman Rescued.

Among the reports received by the Police is that a Chinese wo-£37,120.—due from underwriters man, who was sleeping in a matin respect of the loss of the s.s. "Lienshing." This has since been shed near the breakwater at Yau-. mati, was blown into the sea when] the wind was at its height this The amount of freight outstanding at the end of the year was un-

It, appears that the whole matshed with the woman inside, ! was carried by the wind into the sea. The woman was rescued by I would call your attention to the a friend in the Yaumati Typhoon fact that in the balance-sheet un-Shelter, and sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

ANOTHER VICTIM. Fire Station Fatality.

The typhoon claimed a second victim when a Chinese was blown from one of the upper storeys of the Central Fire Station by a sudden powerful gust of wind. E He was picked up in the compound dead, and the body has been taken to the public mortuary. "That the report and statement

It is believed that the man was the transfer of £165,000 from con- a relative of a Chinese revenue officer, but at present it is not from investment fluctuation reserve known why he was in the fire staaccount, both to Revenue account | tion, as he was not employed there.

Some doubt exists as to the be adopted and that the sum of £1,028. 16. 9d. be carried forward height from which the unfortunate man fell, but he obviously land-'As soon as this resolution has ed on his feet. When the body been seconded, I shall be pleased was picked up it was found that to reply to the best of my ability the head and body did not show to any questions shareholders may signs of serious external injury, but the feet and legs were badly smashed, the shin bones having the resolution was carried unani- been driven through the feet by the force of the impact.

KOWLOON DAMAGE. Military Hutments Affected.

Newly-erected military property on the Kowloon side suffered a certain amount of damage in the

early hours of this morning.
The roof of a range of sheds on Chatham Road was stripped off, the corrugated iron plates being hurled many yards away.

The range of sheds is about fifty On the proposal of Mr. P. Tod, feet long, and is used as a store for forage and fodder for pack mules Mr. John Fleming and Mr. A. Ritand horses. It is constructed of corrugated iron on a wooden frame-Messis. Lowe, Bingham and Matwork, but apart from the roof being thews, were re-appointed audicarried away, the structure with-Those present at the meeting stood the gale well.

Other military matsheds and wooden structures erected on the and Mr. I. J. Davies, (directors) piece of waste land at Middle Road were undamaged, except that the naby, Ho. Leung, E. B. C. Hornell, | roof of the blacksmith's shop was carried away.

CIRCUS AFFECTED. Stables Damaged.

The huge tent put up by Isako's circus at Wanchal had to be lower-The following are the replies to ed so as to avoid damage by the oday's questions:— wind, which threatened to blow

down tho tent.

1. A book of ancient Exyptian prayers, copies of which have been found in muminy cases. 2. Edward III. in 1849. S. A.D. 1618. The temporary stables erected 4. The name given to a curious mirage often observed over the Straits of Messins, and supposed to be ruled by the fairy Morgana, 5. Scaled letters which the Kings of France, is. at the back of the circus were partly blown away, as was part of the fence surrounding the cir-

It is learned that the performing animals had to be moved to other quarters about three o'clock this morning for shelter.

The tall smoke-stacks of the Empress Hotel, on the Western Praya, were twisted into fantastic shapes by the velocity of the wind

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